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# VETERANS HERE FOR ENCAMPMEN

# BRIDGE APPROACH

ed unhard, the car being crought to a sadden stop after it had smashed through the west guard call and headed into liass creek. The boy was killed, probably in-stantly, when he was thrown vio-lently against the windshield braces in the distribute middle this skull right hand side. His skull

was fractured.

Car Headed for Creek.

The accident happened when the party was driving north on the Belief of the road at a good speed. It is presumed that Hausch lost control of preminer that Hauseh lost control of the machine as they came down the steep hill toward the narrow bridge over Bass creek. The grade is bad and there is a turn halfway down.

fine occupants by County Stonescon Caterinan Meter and Miles and Coroner Lynn A. Whaley, the car skidded toward the east guard rail as it appeared to be believe. In turning quickly, it then swing across the read and through the west guard lail. When all arrived, it count was suspended becliously at an auxile of 36 degrees, its from end about 16 feet from the waters of lass create and such 16 feet from the waters of lass create of the dayres, its from end about 16 feet from the waters of lass create of the dayres, its from end about 16 feet from the cars and the body was taken to Beloit in a car which was fellow ing the Russelfs. The larks mother the waters of the single was dead when removed from the car and the body was taken to Beloit in a car which was fellow as givered and returned who was also in the accident, was suggested and returned to the feet of the single was dead when removed. Lass dispersed who was also in the accident, was fixed and leaves of the single. The larks mother the water of the single was dead when removed. It has dispersed the feet of the single was dead when removed. The larks mother was fellow and the car and the body was taken to Beloit in a car which was fellow and the car was the single was dead when removed. It has dispersed to be feet of the single was dead when removed from the car was the single was dead when removed. The larks mother the single was dead when removed from the car was the single was dead when removed from the car was the single was dead when removed from the car was the single was dead when removed from the car was fellow. Cummins, to dead the was dead when removed from the car was dead when removed from the car was dead when removed from the car which was fellow as its from the car which was fellow as provided and removed from the car which was fellow as its from the car which was fellow as the car which was fellow as its from the car which was fellow as the car which was fello the occupants by County Motorcycle Catrolinan Merion Miller and Coron-

lack to Deloit.
Traffic was halfed for a half hour or more by Patrolman Miller while the wreckage was being removed.

### Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary to Be Formed Tonight

caville, a joint meeting of this zation and candidates for whip in the Sons of Veterans'

fied section. A short time after the ad appeared be

"I sold all the seed corn I bad within six days and could have sold a lot more if I had had not it."

Any time YOU want to feel you're the control of attraction in January 1 -- all 2500 and ask for an advance.

### PLUNGE THROUGH Whitewater Boy COURT OF INQUIRY Drowned; Father SEEKS CAUSE FOR Dies When Told WARSHIP TRAGEDY

BELOIT, VICTIM OF

(RASH.

Whitewater.—A double tragedy was unnoticed for sometime. Their cross, when they musced him and found his elethes in the bath house, of his father from heart failure when brought several men who, carlier in given the news, occurred here late the afternoon, also had been swimming, and George Morris, Chicago, a starder.

### Tourist Camp Ax Slayer Is Sought

BULLITIN, Uninclander—Authorities here annoanced today that they believe the mide body found on the road near Wittenberg early Sunday was that of Elizabeth Blimbo of Chicago. Their belief is based on advices received from Chicago Saturday, which stated that Elizabeth Blimbo, after stealing \$2,000 from her father, cloped with a stranger late Friday, in a motor car with a Michigan license plate and that the pair were last seen in Fond du Lac, and headed this way.

Delegates Gather for St. Paul; Convention: Delay Third Party Plans.

Almost on the eve of the encamp-ment death has taken M. B. Datienn, Milwaukee, chief of stuff of the Wis-emisin depairment of the G. A. R., it was learned Mooday by Assistant Adjutant E. B. Heimstreet, when the Milwaukee, debetation arrived here. Thomas L. Johnson, of Post No. 3, Milwaukee, has been appointed to fit, his place, by Communice Eater.

The Gazette has bought the Pullizer prize story "The Able grant old maid, is on the polyagain to-McLaughlins," and will begin and none the worse for having marked Ella Mathewson, of Edger-ils publication soon. If you tem of an elevator shaft, in a local III.

RIES ARE ADVANCED FOR DISASTER.

### RADICALS RAIDED

Angry Sailors Threaten Red Gathering: Guard Morgue Housing Bodies.

recruiting at today's assistion of the many value outs. of inquiry investigating the disaster.

One possible explanation of the deadly blast was that the air pressure operating the breech mechanism of the 14-inch rifle, was abnormal and, therefore, perilously low, too lew to eject from the barrel every glowing particle of powder left there by the last charge fired.

Another theory supported by testimony was that one of the linen index town a hag of explosive when it was rammed into the brocch and/that a smouldering portion of the tag clump to the gun bore and ignited the new charge before the breech could

he closed.
The third explanation suggested

The third explanation suggested in the evidence so far presented, was that there was something radically wrong with the gun that turned on the crew, Observers teathfed that the big rifle, in previous firings Thursday, had been from 5 to 10 seconds

# the cataget reveated a barrel about with empty whiskey bottles, it is believed by the authorities that a quarrel over bootlegging operations may have resulted in the murder. No attempt was made at rollbery. The killing occurred at 4:30 n. m. Samilay, when the cabaret was described saye for the waitness Trans-

BULLETIN.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Hong Kong—The three American army airplanes, flying around the world lauded safely of Salgon, the empiral of French Conchin Chion, at 2 p. m.

was a sensation, pleaded guilty to a charge of bizamy today.

On a plea of probation, Superforming Steffen postponed sentence until July 2nd.

The testimony showed that Gunness

Lated he was admitted to the

go away on a vacation be sure that there restream, that there restream, and have the Gazette follow and have the Gazette follow with the renark:

Thus, another incident to prove Gunness took \$1,500 from her and then described from home then.

The base a charmed life."

Lated he was admitted to the Speedway hospital for war veterans, where he met and married Anna, Furpass, a nurse. The later charger that Gunness took \$1,500 from her and then described her. then deserted her.

### BUSINESS HOUSES ASKED TO CLOSE

grand parade of the G. A. R. and allied organizations, City Manager Henry Traxler issued a proclamation Monday asking that stores, factories and offices be closed during the hours of the parade. The procession is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Traxler also requests that motorials refrain from parking cars on West Milwaukee street and on South Main street, from Milwaukee to South Second, from 8 a. m. until the parade has passed.

Housing Bodies.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS]

San Pedro. Cal.— Three, possible causes of the premature explosion which killed 48 men in a turner aboard the U.S. S! Mississippi dast. Thursday, were stated for closer scruting at today's acssion of the make the G. A. R. Incampment a survey and court, of inquiry investigating by, chalcan of the decorating com-

antrounding country,

outs order to give our visitors
as unobstructed view of the line In unobstructed view of the line of march, and also to help those in charge of the parade in making this a historic event, I would request from the citizens of Janeaville, that they refrain from parking cars on West Milwaukee street and on South Main afrect from Milwaukee street to South Second street, from 8 n. m. until the parade has passed. I would also request that all, business also request that all business houses close during the progress

Survivors of the Iron Brigade—the most famous combat unit of the Union forces—will hold their annual remion in connection with the G. A. R. encampment, the opening moother holds relabeled for flass. A. R. encompment, the o neeting being scheduled for

Wisconsin School for the Blind,

Frank Dagle, who was a first sergeant, played a conspicuous part in the operations of his company, and wife. Mrs. Frank Dagle, Des Moines, Iowa, secretary, greeted every member of the brigade coming to the encampanent.

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1. 15. 16. 17 and 20.

Special story from the files of the Gazette on Pages 3 to 13 inclusive. The war as a newspaper saw it from \$61 to 65.

ments wants more automobiles for the ride about the city, Won't you get in on Nati Notify the Chamber of Commerce.

### CITY GAY WITH COLOR DURING PARADE GREETS OLD SOLDIERS

their response to the nation's call in [61, the boys of the Grand Army arrived in Janesville, Sunday 2010 Monday, for the opening tonight of the 38th annual encampment of the Department of Wisconsin.

Although some arrived Saturday and Sunday, the largest influx took place Monday morning, when trains on both the chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul and the Chicago and Northwestern, arrived from north, south, east and west, bringing delegations of the gray bayed attents.

south, east and west, bringing delegations of the gray baired veterans, larger for another remnion.

The notes of the fife and drum responded as the Grand Army mented by Commander L. E. T. Winslow of the W. H. Sargent post of Janesville, marched from the satisfion to headquarters at the Myers hotel.

holet.
No more picturesque sight has been seen in Janesville in years than that of the young old menthe soldlers of vesterday as they

### OPEN MEETING.

The meeting at the high school auditorium, 7:30 p. m., is open to the public. Take a sent early, You will have some good music and old time war songs will be sung. Here will be a place to get a thrill of patriotism.

followed their flag down Milwaukee street, to be greeted by applaure from those who stood by and reverently watched them pass,

Hundreds Expected.

At the Myers hotel, the G. A. R. men are cared for by an efficient corps of women who are looking after the reservations in hotels and homes, where the veterans will be housed during the next three days. By noon the committee had taken By noon the committee had taken care of 141 men and it was expected care of 141 men and it was expected at least 200 or 300 mere would arrive before the first business session opens at 9 a, m. Tuesday.

Though there was no program during the morning or afternoon Monday, the time afforded most of thems at least the first and the session of the first and the session of the first afternoon for the first and the session of the first and the session of the first and first the first the first and first the first th

Trains from Elroy and Milwan-look kee, arriving at 9 and 10 o'clock caller, were met by the department and nost commanders and executed to the history will not be roy were 14 veterans from Elroy, again mill that "still so Madison and Baraboo. Veterans of that each the march on Elamyra and Millon came in at 16 o'clock, led by Col. John Luick, Thomas Johnson and H. P. Good. The first parade of Wis Thomas Johnson and H. P. Good.

It is hoped by them that more than 100 of the veterans will be present at Janesville.

Brig. General E. S. Bragg of Fond of these cities, and from points adja.

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The Myers hotel is a scene of activity. More than 100 of the verification in 100 of the verification i

### COMMANDS G. A. R. POST HERE; HOST OF STATE ENCAMPMENT



Department of Wisconsin.

Monday, the-time afforded most of them a pleasure that is always well-comed—to greet again their committees of 60 years back.

Surprising the local committees and the reception committee of the W. H. Sargent post that had planned to welcome him at the train, col. the throws his sneedfact back and the reception department commander, arrived in Janesville at the throws his sneedfact back and commander, arrived in Janesville at the stand, as sounded for the Wisconsin desired a. m., leading a large delegation from Superior. East Caire. Second of for the Wisconsin desired. The ear in which they were elicited. The ear in which they were riding was to have stouped at Madisson for three hours, but came right through to Janesville.

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1.30 p. m.—vieneral husiness sessions of G. v. R., Sans of Veterans. Auxiliary Sons of Veterans, Daughters G. V. R. 2 p. m.-Election, Daughters o

3 p. m.—V. morni service, Doughters G. V. R. 4:30 p. m.—Ride for G. V. R. ta Camp Tredway and around city, S. p. m.—Reception to G. V. R. by Women's Relief (cerps, high school auditorium; pairiatie to-stitute, Women's Relief Corps, M. E. church; ritual. Daughters of

800 p. m.-Reception and half Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary.

Flags waving in the breeze, bunting everywhere, and a spirit of hospitality for which Janesville has long been noted, permeating every corner of the city, gave right royal welcome to the Grand Arroy of the Republic and associated oppositivitions this alisa absorbated communications. This morning, Each arraining train brought new delegations to attend the 58th encampment of the Wisconsin diviseion of the G. A. E., which is formally opened tonight at the high school by opened forming at the high serious radditorium with a welcome incetting to which all are invited.

Women came with the men, filters are seven organizations here icolding sessions. Sons of Veterans granted by members of the new comp here.

my memoria of the new camp here will hold its animal state camp and the Iron Difficult, whose exploits are told in song and story, like the opic of Horatins, will be represented by a fraction of those who gave it its

a. therition of those who as he if his name and its place in history,
Courses for 1925 City,
Old familiar regiments are mentioned frequently. Earstow's cavalry, the 15th organized here and the 5th with a Janesville company in that Eagle regiment which have us Old

There are many persons who do not yet understand that when the day goes by the hat should come off. There will be a payade Wednesday and the fing will be corried in that parade. Won't you please take off your hat warn the fig comes opposite you.

### The story of the Civil War from the fites of the Gazette-Pages 3 to 13 in

# Child's Skull Fractured in Sunday Accident Near Afton. A pleasant Sunday afternoon ride for Nicholas Rausch, St., and family of Beloit ended in tragely near Afton about 3500 p. m. when their four-passenger Chalmers corpe plunged over the enhankment at the suntage over the love of them had left, only three or them had left, only three or the four-front most of them had left, only three or the interpretation of the most of them had left, only three or the interpretation, and George Morris, Chicago, a mine, and Mire, W. E. Spooner, Sp., 10.

# BOOTLEG QUARREL,

sacted save for the wattress, Eren-nan, his sister, Shirley Sherman, who was employed there as an entertain-er, and Cullen. One of the men, whom Miss Sherman identified later as Huches, optered and asked Bren-St. Paul—Defenders to the national income to step into the hall for a momentation progressive convention opening here tomorrow will find their activities well charted by the average activities well charted by the average of the control of the con nan to step into the hall for a mo-

Green Bay .- Gerabine Vicativ. 23

# 100 SURVIVORS OF

Commander Frank Dagle Opens Headquarters-Gen. Bragg's Daughter Coming. By LEWIS C. FRENCH.

### News of the Encampment on Pages

The committee of arrange-

# SCHUMAN WOULD

Waterfown.—A movement to the peal of amount of the many and is just being developed."

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paring a full for fattoduction in the logislature providing to radical clauses in the Statute.

Two manor amendments will be sought to the act, Mr. Schimanic and, One proposal would require the approval of all these state officials to tobe Grads and another would limit the board to \$100,000 in emergency finds for the bisinium.

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The Jim Bailey Mr. Clerk pointed out is James E. Bailey, Monlier proposal which may be substituted. Another proposal which nerv be sub-matted would repeal the act entire-A Dissenting Optoion

O, it was some A Dissenting Opinion. "Judge Eschweiter in a dissenting spinion to the supreme contri's ruting on the emergency act, voices the sentiment of the average layman who has gone into the matter act or the exit turking in such a bow," Secutor Schument de laved in his statement, "Constitutional government has been formup by the roots by this decision of the supreme court. It is a well-known saying that whosever controls the pure strongs controls the governthe purse strings controls the government." Two men are now empower-ed to do what 132 legislators may re-

Not Elected for That.

Not thered for That.

The members of the emergency board are not elected by the people to make appropriations. They are elected as administrative officers to carry out the wishes of the legislacarry out the wishing of the legisla-ture and the duffes persecuted by the constitution. Notice is the supreme court elected to make laws but to in-terpret there. It must be clear to a casual render that the congressly statute as it shands was never intended to be construed as granting to a majority of the emergency board the power to appropriate money. It clearly intended that all three menbers must approve the action of the board to make it valid."

board to make it valid."
The contracters over the cemeratiney act resulted from refusal of Secretary of State Zhomerman to approve funds voted for the university and state normal schools. The normal schools. prove times valed for the intensity and state normal schools. The normal board brought proceedings in the supreme court to compel the servetary of state to acult the finels and the court ruled the approval of two members of the emergency board was sufficient and ordered the servetary of state to set up the funds. The case attracted considerable attention while in progress.

### ROOM FOR 30 MORE **BOYS AT ROTARDALE**

First Period Quota Is Filled-Vacancies in Other Two Sections.

Approximite v. 29 Alemnetes a Registrations to date are as fol-

read, thanks Chample B. John Hanschett, Pavid Wilber, Robert Tavid, Eugene Heimming, James T. Hefferson, Elwayte Ferriner, Poneid Ven Paol, Willis Holbert, John J. Hemming, Jr., Charles Naccet, Brevil Poets

ming, Je., Charles Naccel, Breyel Porter.

Second period of Handel Garsek, Melyin Westlow, Mainter Wagerman, Louis Houle, George Remain, John Broming, Frinsk Mershall, Boy Schultz, Flord Schultz, Flord Fanner, Gartiav Flierbarg, Coper Cerlson, John T. Loveng, Men P. Loveng, Mark Plierbarg, Coper Cerlson, John T. Loveng, Men P. Loveng, Harry Seward, John H. McNell, Louisian, Harry Seward, John H. McNell, Louisian, Harry Seward, John H. McNell, Louisian, Mairer Lightfi, S. Robert W. Millon, Kenneth J. Cellen, Flord M. McNell, Louisian Richard Nichol, Florder Schultz, John Broming, George Brown and Millon, Handel Greek, John Broming, George Brown and Handel Satheel, Edward Rehers, Edward Satheel, Edward Rehers, Edward Satheel, Edward Rehers, Edward Satheel, Hanvel Boreaus

Local Lawyer to

### Local Lawyer to Attend Reunion

E. H. Ryan Janesestic agreemy, will go to Madison per Saturday for the semiconternal melologiem of the clare of 1871 in when he gadrated from the Phase series will be Weinberger

The class of the University of Williams and from the University of Williams with relightation of guiden with leave with a partner, of the 20 who are attitled by the formation the first papers of the 20 who are attitled by a partner period to attend, Mr. Brain and district The late law school two years later. The late law school two years later. The late law school two years later. The late law is the formation of the same class. Finiterates were not known at the converte with those days though they made their network as short time later.

Mr. Ryan, rest to George Sathers land, precident of the Rock Competend, precident of the Rock Competend, precident of the Rock Competend. The and Mr. Saches and The and Mr. Ryan has a partner of the in Janes will write 1555.

It is not 20 because known, by Mr.

distruction of being the only G. A. II. member in the whole of Price county, a territory of 70 by 40 miles.

AMONG VISITORS

Watertown Senator Wants to Sunday.

Change Emergency Fund

Rules.

Rules.

We note that more than eight or ten.

That is new territory to there, you then a sunday to the more than eight or ten.

That is new territory to there, you

shot a guard down there after I

wankee. This is Mr. Balley's first trip to Javesville since

"I came here when they rode on wheels and not in these here automobile contraptions," he said. "I was then driving one of these four horse wagons for the Sarah-North circus and we came to Janesville for a day. came to danexulle for a day. There has been a hig change in the town since then, yes sin."

Mr. Bailey has been to most of the state encampments and to several of the national.

W. H. Chesbrough, commander of the Belou G. A. R. post, and a member of the credentials commitmember of the owner manufacture of the creation of the creation of the stimular even member of the semantic and assembly and the governor finar oppose in appropriation and the other two members of this semantic content of the youngest to enlist in the 12th Wiscomm from Janesville. He will demonstrate the manufacture with the other two members of this semantic of the youngest to enlist in the 12th Wiscomm from Janesville. He will demonstrate the manufacture of the youngest to enlist in the 12th Wiscomm from Janesville. He will the other two members of this semantic of the transmitted as the man who called constraints and the days and state treasurer, may core finals under what they may declare an emergency. Anything is an other what they may declare an emergency. Anything is an other what they may declare an emergency. Anything is an other what they may declare an emergency of the semantic of the Janes of the Janes

delegates to arrive on Sunday. They busied themselves in help-ing to make the older men ing to man, comfertable, make the older

Dozens of groups of "vets" gath tred n corners and refought the buttles of the Civil war. Hardle would they get started on their tales when another man would buttles of the Civil war. Hardly bound they get started on their tales when another man would come in and new groups would be formed. Quite a few found soats in rount house park and talked over old times in the shadow of the Soldiers.

"Memory is the great thing with these old fellows." said charles fox, Sunday, who is to be marshal of the big parade Wednesday morning, and who is a veteran of the Spanish-American war. "I remember how my father once ran across a fellow whom he had not seen for 50 years and how he talked for hours afterward about the renewal of that acquaintance, I remember, too, when some other veteran came back to lanesville after being away for some years, and how he sat down and cried like a baby when he tearned my father had died # month before. I never

when he tearned my father had died & month before. I never realized until then what the mentories of the war might mean to these fellows. It will be the same with us and with the boys of the American Le-gion, later." the post of a gion, later."

The Parent-Teachers Council through its president, Miss Agnes Grant, issued an appeal Monday calling upon all children of the city under 14 years of age to assemble in court house park at 2 a. m. Wednesdey. The children will meet directly in front of the court house and are asked to bring flowers with them to be stream in the native of the vector. strewn in the paths of the veterans during the grand parade at 9:30 Wednesday morning.

More cars are needed to take G. A. E. Encomponent delegates on the tour of the city at 4:50 p. m. Tues-Velson, manager of the Chamber of Neison, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Only 100 have been pledged so far, while 400 are need-ed. If you can possibly loan your car for use in this tour notify the Chamber of Commerce, phone 22, at once. The four will start from court a guest of howe, Saaron, who house back and cars should be there would satisface. between 4:15 and 4:30 p. m. Tues-

The Janesville Lions club with entertain the G. A. R. department heads at its noon lunched at the Grand hotel, Wednesday.

The Service Star Legion will serve binoused free to the old soldiers in back of the reviewing stand in court house park following the parade Wednesday morning, it was an-

preferred stock at \$25 a share and 1,000 shares of common stock the same value. The articles of

### of Class of '74 CAPTURE FIVE *RUM RUNNERS*

lev associeted reess)

New York -Pive boats, \$87,000 worth of liquor and 12 prisoners were the prize reported by the coast goard and costoms marine paired as a result of their week-end activities of Sandy Hopk and New London, Conn.

CHARGE MAN WITH THEFT OF CREAM

THEFT OF CREAM Character with the theft of a quart of cream, valued at 15 cents, from Armour & Co., at Edgeston, Kenneth Lorz of that city plended noile conscious to in numicipal court here Saturday was fined \$1 and costs, a total of \$0.00, theore W. Blanchard, 101-2010, appeared for him. The complaining witness was Vineshi Murray, who characted the offense occurred on

### JEFFERSON COUNTY

MEDAL WINNER AT FORT ATKINSON



CLARENCE BUENDING

Fort Atkinson-Clarence Buending, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emending, was presented with the American Legion modal as being the best research tenentative of the type of entremble legion is endeavoring to fester. Mr. Buending is an honor student.

Fort Atkinson-Martha chapter, O. Irwin Mr. an Monday, June 16, at \$ p. m. Initia-ion will be held. city schools of Berlin, Wis, is Stocks of Minwaukee has been anspending vacation with her parents, the of Bernie Engslerg's children Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slege.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Quain and son.
Ronald, spent the week-end in Chi-

and Mrz. Chester Roberts and Sponting the winter in the aouth Hr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts 2006 daughter started Sunday on an auto in Oshkosh rext year. trip to Grand Forks, N. D., where they will visit Mrs. Roberts' sixter. Mr. and Mrs. Knute Michelsen, Mapleton, S. D., are visiting relational forms in the started of the started forms. Mrs. Charles Slebert and family. On their way they will stop at St. Incit to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitacre. They will return July 12.

*PALMYRA* MISS LUCULLE JOLIFFE

Patmyra-Misses Emma and Derice Hooper and Myrtle Foots, accompanied Mr. and Mis. Olio Hooper

Modified spent the pert two weeks here.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

Jumpel Given, 13-year-old pupil in the Hubbelt school form of Conte-boaks a school affendance for sell that may be the best in Rock counts. He has been nother ansent nor trong from school for few years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. (1Ned. North Leyden.

### LAKE MILLS

A. It have a First bay pro-the the city park. Saturday with the assistance of the city. The program consisted of patriotic sough the rational authem, a scout drill under the direction of

Urvin H. Anderson of Janesville, book date Monday at the home of the bride. Both Miss Greenwood and Mr. Anderson are former Palityersity of Wisconsin students (he patible for the mational association of drug clerks, of which lie was its secretary-treasurer for 10 years, will be dedicated by the first in a member of Alpha folia in the dedication, which will be combined with the around reunity. They will restlem to the dedication, which will be combined with the around reuniton in the Wisconsin old Settlers' association of the Wisconsin old Settlers' association of the Wisconsin old Settlers' association of the Wisconsin old Settlers' association is employed as an accumiant.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Settlers association, which will be combined with the around reuniton of the Wisconsin old Settlers' association. The dedicatory address will be given by Dr. George Louis Second, the Wisconsin old Settlers' association. The benefictory elementical will be given by the Rev. H. Schmidt, son, former residents of this city. South Milwaukee, Christic Parlin, yell take place Wednesday, Miss Evelyn Goldle of Beston, a cousin of the bride, is non-few today and post for Palmyra, and Dr. W. A. Ganfield of Carroll college of Northwest Meet in Madison—Foreign and home of the bride, is non-few today. son, former residents of this city, will take place Wednesday. Miss Evelyn Goldle of Boston, a cousin

medal in behalf of the Paul Frome

post.

FT. ATKINSON

with which and the Medical and society of the M.
E. church met with Mis. Robert
Forry. Friday. There was an unusually large attendance.

Announcements have been made
of the highly of a son to Mr. and Mrs.

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Announcements have been made
of the highly of a son to Mr. and Mrs. frwin Yandre, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hause Christman. To choolie Companie was enfor-tained by Mrs. S. A. Reed, Wednes-

tained by Mrs. S. A. Reed, Wednes-day. The subject of discussion was

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Siagu.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Quain also son,
Ronald, spent the week-end in this cago, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pan
Kurtz.

Kurtz.

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Tem Beverldge, who has been at

tending a military academy at Sa-line, Kaus, has returned home for The Misses Abbie and Florence Hooper recently extertained at a shower for Miss Ruth Stetson. M. C. Hurbeck of the Internation-of Bibl Students' association, spoke in German at the Majestic theater Sunday afternoon.

Paintyra—Misses Emmi and Derrice Hooper and Myrtle Foots, as companied Mr. and Mis. Unit Hooper and Myrtle Foots, as companied Mr. and Mis. Unit Hooper and Myrtle Foots, as Carly and Mr. College Control of Thireform Twenty one boys and state of Thireform Twenty one boys and the foots of thireform. The Millian fact "Old Settlere" Ass. Will Trewin and son. Victor, Ends, and Iryan Trewin. St. Colls. M. and Mrs. Lo. J. William college and Mis. Trewin. St. Colls. M. and Mrs. Lo. J. William college. The foots and Mrs. Lo. J. William college. Williams and family.

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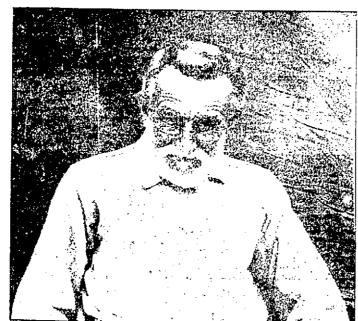
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DOLV HAS EVERTIEVE

Miss. Mitande Fieger, Milwankes, spent the weekernel at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moffort, Oak Prick, III. spent Sunday at the E. Philips Mrs. Service Mrs. Moffort spent the part two weeks here.

### WAS WITH 13TH REGIMENT



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### 500 DRUGGISTS TO JANESVILLE MOTHER MEET IN PALMYRA

Clerks Convene in National Session; Dedication of Home

ls Feature. A second drill under the direction of the Rev. R. E. Carke, scontinuster, and selections by the road. Prior to the program the chapter had enfected the first had not the program the chapter had engine in the commencement expresses here the commencement expresses here in the commencement expresses here this morning. Here son, David Holmes, Jr., also a member of the leaks of '24, will receive his B. A. despite this morning and there, the convention of program the commencement expresses here this morning there is the commencement expresses here this morning. Here son, David Holmes, Jr., also a member of the leaks of '24, will receive his B. A. despite to the National Association of Drug (Clerks, which meets here this morning. The convention of Drug (Clerks, which meets here this morning. The two other sensors to receive the convention.

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Dr. W. A. Ganfield of Cartoll colleg in appreciatory addresses.

Program of Session
The program is as follows:

"ITENDAY
9:00 a. in.—Opening of the drug

show, 10 a.m. Formal opening of the convention, call to order by president, Arthur M. Truitt, Charles ton, W. Va.; invocation, the Reton, W. Va.; invocation, the Rev. S. W. Erges, Palmyra; addresse of welcome, Isnac Oleson, mayor of Palmyra, and W. E. Norris, Palmyra, president of Wisconson Old Settlers association; response,

Old Settlers association: response, A. A. Padula, St. Joseph, Me. 2:00 p. m.—Addresses by president and vice presidents, secretary and treasurer; illustrated show eard writing by Joseph Bertram Jowitt, New York city; reports of committees, WEINESDAY 9:20 a. m.—Address. On Salegnan.

adjournment.

Formal dedication of the P. A. Manmai dedication of the P. A. Man-dabach Memorial Druggists Na-tional home; dedicatory address, Dr. George Louis Secord, Chicago; benedictory ceremonial, the Rev. H. Schnidt. South Milwankee; Palmyra appreciatory address; Christic Carlin; Wiscontin appre-ciatory address. Er. W. A. Lan-ciatory address. Er. W. A. Lanciatory address, for, W. A. Gar field, president of Carroll colleg and fishing contests, racing and dancing.

The dedication will mark the for-

inal opening of the home, which is but a few hundred feet from the edge

for the \$10,000 paid 10 years ago.

### Pak RATE BOOSTS ON COAL HELD *NOT JUSTIFIED*

[LV ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington— Proposed inecessed rates on lignific coal from mines in North Dakota. South Pakota and Minnesota were found not justified today by the interstate Commerce commission. New schedules, which previously had been suspended, were ordered cancelled.

### 1,000 Attend Farm Bureau Play Day at Fort Atkinson [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Type Alkinson.—One thousand persons from Jefferson. Walworth, Rock and Waukesha counties attended the Jefferson County Farm Bureau pienic and play day at Fort Atkinson, June 13. The pienic dimensor provided by the Jack propis. ner, provided by the local people, was served to 600 people. Jefferson high school Land furnished the mu-

sle.
Following the dinner a program was given. A. R. Simpson of the American Form Bureau Federation gave au address; C. E. Masteys led the community singing; recitation, "Your Flag and My Flag," Muric Main; slag march by children, directed by Miss Ruth Schifferl and Mrs. J. M. Smith Brook'ye. Star.

3.DEAD, 25 OVERCOME

BY FUMES IN MILL Five Contests Are in Indiana Harbor, Ind.—Three men were asphysiated and 25 others overcome when gas escaped into a room in a steel mill where they were working.

### AND SON GRADUATE WITH BELOIT CLASS

Helol(-M; s. Alice B.

# BE SYNOD TOPIC

tion this afternoon. Organization of a home permanent mission confer-ence, will be considered with discus-sions of the field in the various states WEDNESDAY

9:59 a. m.—Address on salesmanship, Nels Darling, Chicago; presentation of resolutions.
2:09 p. m.—Address on window
dressing, H. H. Cowan, Lansing,
Mich.; Ave-minute floor talks.

4:00 p. m.—Advenments.

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100 p. m.—Automobile ride around surrounding country and visit to famous aurelian blue spring.

8:30 p. m.—Special program at Butterfly theater.

THURSDAY

Action of resolutions; election of officers; infinitished business; fluid adjournment.

Will Open Tuesday

The symod convention will get undebured way tomorrow merning with church services, conducted by Rev. L.

W. Steckel, Milwankee, secretary of the symodic control of the symodic control of the president and treasurer will follow.

"Out du'y abroad" will be the sub-"Out duty abroad" will be the subject of one of the principal addresses.
Tuesday night by Rev. J. Franklin
Marlatte, Minneapolis, Rev. J. S.
Herold, D. D., Cheago, central district superintendent of home missions, will speak on "The Home Mission Situation in the United Luthrian
church," Rev. D. L. Bosserman, St.
Paul, Minn. will preside.
Report of the symodical heard of
home missions and church extension

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Main; flag and My Flag." Muric course which has been given under main; hag march by children, distinguished by Miss Ruth Schiferl and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Brooklyn; Star Spangled Barner, band.

The Play day program then followed with races and contests for men, women, boys and girls, lasting the entire afternoon. tificates as soon as the season ;

Minnesota Limelight
St. Paul—Five contries mydying
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pells today to reminate party candiWashington—The first
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### WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

### WILDFIRE APPEARS IN DANE COUNTY

Infection Noticed in Plant Beds in Northern Dane County -Kills Plants.

prefinitionly survey of toluces plant beds by the state department of egriculture shows that wildfire is again occurring on second farms in he northern section of Dane

the puther for the most part are yet too small to estimate what the final damage may be in the beds: In some instances only traces of the disease are visible, whereas in other cases the diseased areas are quite generally distributed over the bed. Begish Evangelical Lutherans of Northwest Meet in Madison—Foreign and home massions, advancement of the church in Cambra and home massions, advancement of the church in Cambra and home massions, advancement of the church in Cambra and home massions, advancement of the church in Cambra and home massions, advancement of the consideration before the 3th annual convention of the English Evangelical Lutherans powers that the continue with the spinol powers who dressed house and the law the freedom from stone will open keep tomotow afternoon.

Delegates from Minnesota, North and South Dukota, Montana and Wisconsin, comprising the Northwest symol, are expected to attend the sum of the continue week and the plant height by such statements and to use all nossible precaution to prevention, which will continue week.

An informal home mission conference of early delegates will be light in nonnection with the synod convention w

### EGG CANDLING IS easily the case, the blame is passed to the other man. The fact is that full three factors in the industry are parties to existing conditions and off three must work together in order to ORDERED BY WIS.

Certification of Cases Made of Markets.

Orders requiring the candling of Clover and timothy are the two most important have ergos and certification of cases were issued today by the figure. Jones also predicted that the amount department of markets. The order is to alfalfa grown in Wisconsin will effective immediately for the remain-

the four officers, the county supersimendent of schools, the county Y. M. C. A. secretary and the Good Times club editor.

Further plans are to be made at another meeting called for Wednesday, June 25 at 8 p. m. in the Jamessville Y. M. C. A. It is boped that there will be a full representation present of all townships that held play days.

### FARM MEETINGS

show, Miwankee,
Wednesday, June 18—Jaint pienie Miton-Edgerton, Foots illefronsville Gow Testing association, Lake Roshkonong,
Wednesday, June 18—Ferfilizer
demonstration meeting at the
farm of Orrie Steele, Union townskip.

ship.
Saturday, June 21—Joint Short-born plenic, Walworth and Rock counties, at the Titlen Farens. Thursday, June 26—Parmers' day at the College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.

### BETTERING THE HAY MARKET FOR STATE

PROPERTY BY WIS Three most two k together an order to put the industry where it belongs."

Fifth in they Production Wisconsin stands fifth among the states of the nation as a hay producting state, according to Mr. Jones. The farm value of hay produced last year was estimated at \$75,900,000. The total crop of four and a quarter million tons was produced on a little eye there million access.

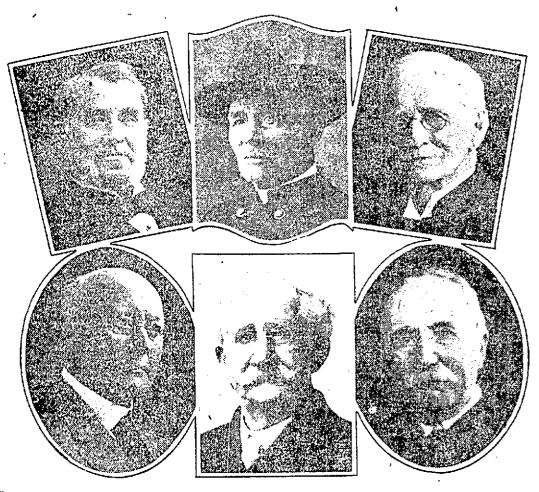
Mrs. Thoroughgood, COUNTY PLAY DAY by constant the shipment of so much low grade buy the edge can be marketed without all the troubles that are constantly noising under present without present by the conditions. A gleat deal of the trouble can be traced to a lack of a thorough ayor, Dies at 78

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ON SWISS CHEESE
Madison-Delief that farmers in the Swiss cheese producing territory of southern Wisconsin me favorable to the establishment of a holding order part of markets, was expressed by efficials of the state department, from meetings and hearings have been lied in the district.

If the department decides to issue you have each in the district of the highly probable, I will be one time before it is need to at the time to adjust their hyspess to conditions resulting from the order, it was stated. ON SWISS CHEESE

### THE WISCONSIN G. A. R.



Top row, left to right—Henry department commander, G. A. R.; A. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, assistant ad-Hase, Milwankee, past department G. Dinsmore, Oshkosh, senior vice jutant general and quartermaster commander; A. S. Enton, Superior, Hall, Ripon, medical director; E. R. Jent from Brigade.

### STORY OF THE CIVIL WAR AS TOLD BY OLD GAZETTE FILES

HOUSANDS of volumes have been printed about the now. All during the war I spent Civil War; of the soldiers and sailors who fought in tolls. the battles of that time, of prison camp and in all the hell and horror of conflict; of mistakes of generals; of eulogy and achievement; of plans and purposes of campaigns; of every minute and trivial detail of those four years when the nation was in peril and its man power was dying and wounded and sick and fighting and winning and losing and marching and camping, often hungry, frequently badly shed and unblanketed, yet going on and on with dogged determination to secure a victory and cement the union together in a new and unbreakable bond, scaled in blood and bound in a common nursose, with all war as told locally. Not all can be the battles of that time, of prison camp and in all the bond, scaled in blood and bound in a common purpose, with all men free and opportunity could. Those serried ranks, thousands upon thousands came bome, and like Cincinnatus, beat the sword and bayonet into a plowshare and entered upon the regular pursuits of peace. The Gazette, of 1924, in making up a special edition for this occasion, has gone away from the beat-later, since the first part of the war, of the carly years of the war rother than a possible of the carly years of the war, of the war, of the war, of the war, of the control of the carly years of the war, of the war of the war, of the war of the war, of the war of the war, of the war of the war, of the war, of the war of the war, of the war of en path of history and presents here in many columns the story are not find and 1862, were the days of the war, briefed and condensed, as it was told day after day in the Janesville Daily Gazette of 1861, but to 1865. Much of it is bloody war. Women tolled to do incomplete. Nows on the story was not the accounted to the first bloody war.

The future more; r trestder: Was not unknown here or along the trails of the county. He had nor he cd with the few rolders of the had a kikinson up the food here of the county in 1832, had camped here what is today he were no Black Hawk Grove. He had encamped at trails over one plack at what is today known by Indea Hawk Grove. He had encamped at Koshkenong and later had been dis-charged there when the suppli-were low and there was no appear-ance of the enemy. He had terturn-ed to Ill nois on feet, walking to Peoria. And in 1858 he had come to Peoria, and innessitile and stoken. In Reloit and Janesville and John II that time he had temponed ever right here at the Tallman homes: building still standing in the First)

### ward. Shock to Hock County.

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Block county was sheeled at the action of the south after furedness elected. There was the some feeling generally all over Wasconsin. First of all, the union was for be preserved and the movement feeling into its stride. Tower and cities were growned fast, clonistic north and in the interior were thinn, up with new people. From north and in the interior were thinn, up with new people. From north and in the interior were thinn, up with new people. From he seem from the persecution after the sevoid lution of '48, clame, too, the light, who were tood or impressable for racking landlood. They came to be citizens and is not of another the making landlood. They came to be citizens and to pure of American Others from the custom states were here and the private of American and Pennsylvania men and family was in every corner of the state. Along the rivers and navy able streams at first then away of from everybody, were the scattlentons.

inproach to Washington, his coming inaugural and his new administration, offensive as the south felt it was, brought along a chimax of episodes. That was a cold winter in Janesville, with great snowfalls. But it did not stop the war fover and the belief that we were to have a civil war, which became more and more impressed upon the people. So there began to be talk around the flyatt house and over in the Stevens house as to erganizing a military iouse as to organizing a military company here. Unroute to Washington,

address, closing with the words. "I am hath to close, We me not cauchies, but frience-we must not be enemicas-though passion may have strained, romat not break our bonds of manon. The myate chord of manory stretched from every battlefeld and grave to every divining heavy and hearthstone, All over this broad land will yet swell the chorus of the union when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

Sincely they will be, by the better angle of our nature."

The Cazette was delayed that day until 11 o'clock at night, as the learn party given. Among them was followed and the party given. Among them was followed and killed at Alexandria. May 24, 1961, while attempting to pull down a MORE 1.

The orange is a method of the stirring events which were the least to civil war, came to party. The story of the conspiracy to assassinate President Linguist of the way to Washington is told. It is prevented by his going through Baltimore in disguise, wearing a heavy plaid shawl and a long coat. He apposed the arrangement but was overruled by the plendings of Mrs. Lincoin and personal friends, March 4—Lancoln's leadural.

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disguise is denied by a dispatch from Washington, printed in the New York Herald and reprinted in

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d Charleston, April 13—The ball
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other points were opened on Ft.
Sunter at 1 o'dech this morning. Ft. Sunter has returned
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has been leept up. No information has been rectived
from the scaboard yet.

Washington, April 18 — The
president received the war news
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feeting that he had done his
duty in the matter.
There were many dispatches that
day from many points and the Gazette, editorfully expressed respet
for the airpeal to arms but mone.

### THE EXPLOIT OF CAPT. STRONG WHO GOT A WAY FROM SIX REBEL CAPTORS



### G. A. R. PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK

General Headquarters-Chamber of Commerce, East Milwauke Street

General Session—All organizations most at high school, Monday, 1896 expected to attend; city in gayest decerations.

### THE ORGANIZATIONS

Grand Army-Headquarters, Myers hotel, corner Main and Mil-wanker street; geolemials, Myers hotel; meetings, high school auditor-ium, South Main street. from Brigade-Geadquarters, State School for Blind, West State

street; meetings, high selsool auditorium.

Women's Relief Corps—Heavquarters, Grand hotel, West Milwaukee and South High streets; credentials, Grand hotel; meetings, M. E.

en. Sons of Veterans-Readquarters, Myers hotel; meetings, West Sido Odd Feliows hell, West Milwayker street.

Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans—Altandquarters, Grand hotel; meetings,

celule rooms.
Ladies of the G. A. R .- Headquarters, Grand hetel; meetings, Bap-

tist church.

Daughters, G. A. R.—Hendquarters, parlor, Myers hotel; meetings, Bast Side (old Fellows) ball, North Main street.

National Alliance, Baughters of Velerans—Readquarters, Myers hotel, Room 191; meetings, West Side Odd Fellows hall.

### OUTSTANDING EVENTS.

### Monday

Preliminary meetings of various organizations at their headquarters 7:30 p. m., reception, all organizations, attending, at high school,

Business sessions of all organizations at their various meeting places throughout day, Daughters of V terans holding election. Relief corps banquet to past commanders at mon.

4:20 p. m., Ride for G. A. R. around city and to Camp Tredway (fair grounds.)

8 p. in., reception to G. A. R., by Woman's Relief corps at high school anditorium; patriotic institute, Women's Relief Corps at M. E. church, (public invited.)

\$130 p. m., Reception and ball, Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary,

### Wednesday,

Grand parade starting at 5:39 a, m, with Civil War veterans, paliriotle, civile and fraternal organizations, business floats. This parado will be one of largest ever held in Janesville and the last of the Wisconsin G. A. II.

sill (a. A. B. All organizations complete business and cleet and install officers. Camp are for all organizations at high school auditorium, 7:30 p.

### THE EVENTS

Sinday,
Presentation of flag to M. E. Sunday school by Women's Relief

Monday. Registration, credentials, council and other meetings of various or-

ganizations at their headquarters,
Si39 a. m.—Division council, Sops of Veterans, meets,
9 a. m.—Women's Relief Corps council meeting; council meeting
Daughters of Veterans,
3:30 a. m.—Special session Sons of Veterans,
10-12 m.—Credentials, Women's Relief Corps.

133 p. m.—Credentials, Women's Relief Corps.
133 p. m.—General instruction meeting Sons of Veterans; council meeting, Auxiliary Sons of Veterans.

2 p. m.—Memorial service, Daughters of Veterans,
2 p. m.—Board meeting, at headquarters, Faughters G. A. R.
4:39 p. m.—G. A. R. aide de camps report to chief of staff; council administration, G. A. R.; G. A. R. credentials.
7:39 p. m.—Reception, all organizations, high school auditorium.
5:99 p. m.—Exemplification floor work, Auxiliary Sons of Veterans.

### Tuesday.

9 a. in.—Business session, G. A. R.; business session, Daughters G.
 A. R.; business session, Daughters of Veterans,
 9:20 a. in.—Opening, Sons of Veterans; opening, Auxiliary, Sons of

Noon-Meeting and banquet, past department presidents, Women's Relief Corps.

1:20 p. m.—General Lusine's, G. A. R.; business session, Sons of Veterans; business assion, Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans; business session, Daughters, G. A. R.

2 p. m.—Election, Daughters of Veterans,
2 p. m.—Memorial service, Daughters of G. A. R.
4:20 p. m.—Reception to G. A. R. around city and to Camp Tredway,
8 p. m.—Reception to G. A. R. by Women's Felief corps, high school auditorium; patriotic institute, Wemen's Relief Corps at M. E. church; ritual, Daughters of Veterans,
8:20 p. m.—Reception and ball, Sons of Veterans and auxiliary,

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### Wednesday,

9:30 a. m.-- Grand parade; first division; all military or civic bodies. 9:30 a. m.—Grand parade; first division; all military or civic bodies, fallied orders, lodges, form at Northwestern depot; second division; G. A. R., Chleford-Staff Putham In command, form on High street, resting on West Milwoukee street, Women's Rehef Corps, autos, first gun at 5:126 to form; line of march, down Milwaukee street to Main street, down Main to the Court House park, where the Commander will inspect

s, 1:30 p. m.--Businers, G. A. H.; laisiners and election, Sons of Vet-is; business, Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans; business, Daughters of

G. A. R.

2 p. m.—Election, special business, G. A. R.; installation, Daughters of Veterans.

4 p. m.—Joint memorial services, Song of Veterans and Auxiliary.

7:50 p. m.—Camp fire for all organizations at high school auditorium with talks by F. A. Walsh, s., national vice-commander, G. A. R., and Vilas A. Whaley, Wisconsin commander. American Legion.

8 p. m.—Ritual and initiation, Sons of Veterans.

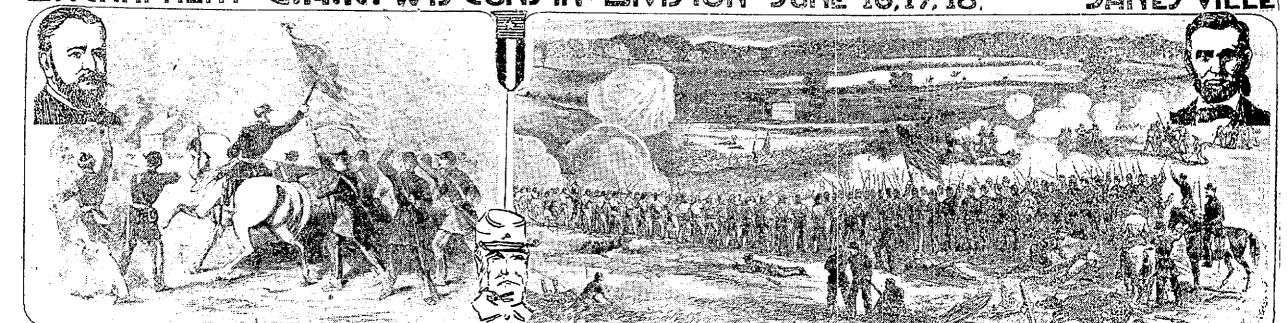
### A CURSE ON THE TRAITOR

O for a tongue to curse the slave. Whose treason, like a deadly blight, Comes o'er the councils of the brave. And blasts them in their hour of might! May life's unblessed cup for him be drugg'd with treacheries to the brim-With hopes that but allure to fly, With joys that vanish while he sips,

Like Dead Sea fruits, that tempt the eye, But turn to ashes on the lips, His country's curse, his children's shame, Outcase of virtue, peace, and fame; May be, at last, with lips of flame, On the parch'd desert thirsting die.-While takes, that shone in mockery nigh, Are fading off, untouch'd, untasted, Like the once glorious hopes he blasted! And when from earth his spirit flies, Just Prophet, let the damn'd one dwell Full in the sight of Paradise, Beholding heaven, and feeling hell!

-Thomas Moore (Lalla Rookh).

G.A.R. WIJCONJIN DIVIJION



from Col. Starweather at the Battle of Hoke's Run with the First Wisconsin Deploying as Skirmishers.—From acuts a cut by a special artist in Harper's Weekly of June 27, 1861. Col. Starkweather afterward became a general and the First Wisconsin after serving in the east was transferred to the western armies and remained being descriped. Her wheat, mile there during the war,

The Battle of Perryville, Ky., tought October 8, 1862.-From a sketch by H. Mosier, and printed in Harper's Weekly in November, 1862. In this battle were four Wisconain regiments, the 1st, 1mh, 21st and 24th, all with men from this section of the state in the ranks. Only the 1st had ever been under fire before but all acquitted themselves with honor.

### ROCK COUNTY CIVIL WAR VETS





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Greetings

Grand Army

of the Republic

Many of us are too young to know the thrills of

Civil War days but we appreciate the sacrifices you

made for us never-the-less. We are proud that

Janesville is being honored by your visit. We, who

jrniture

fought in the World War, greet you.

G. F. Saunders, William Jameson Henry Silman; corporals, John Me-Bonald, John J. Little, Charles W. Atherton, Demisson Webster.

Atherton, Dennison Webster.

The first soldier from Janesyllle at the national capital was reported in the Edgette of the Eath, Edward O. Wright, son of J. T. Wright, here, who enlisted while in New York with the 71st and was at once sent to Washington with his regiment.

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Gillett Cavalry Captain.

C. G. Gillett was chosen captain of the Janeaville City Cavairy: An-tony Kettler, lieutenant, and A. W.

Parker, ensign.
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The Guzette of the 27th has a long article on the severaloular sympathizers in southern Himois and the consternation at Carbondule when a train with 1,000 soldiers arrived on their way to Caire.

In the meantime, all the news from the south was about one place after another being occupied and fortified, of small rebel raids and empture of arms and ammunition belonging to the government, and the capture of arms and annumition be-longing to the government, and the situation in Bultimore when the state officials refused to permit troops to pass through that city. But Lincoln was patient and ar-rangements were made so that eventually there should be soldiers eventually there should be soldiers enough to overcome the secession sentiment, openly displayed, and an end put to the effort to destroy union morale. Outrages were reported from every border state, where unled men were driven out, homes burned and property run off, in the north, a fever of haste to get troops ready for the march was on and all arrangements for care of soldiers' families were going forsoldlers' families were going for

soldiers' families were going for-word.

Fr. T. E. St. John, formerly of Janesville, is reported as a chaplain of a Massachusetta regiment station-od at Fortress Monroe.

The Brodhead Reporter is quoted as printing a story that man was hanged in the town of Warren, near there, until dead for uttering traitor-ous southments.

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Blockade is Ordered.

On April 28, Washington was reported as safe from attack and that 18,600 armed men were encamped at the national capital.

Lincoln ordered the blockade of the ports of Virginia and North Carolina. It was suggested that Cairn would be an important strategic point at the mouth of the third. A call was issued in Janesville for the Irigh to meet and organize for the support of the union.

April 30, President's call for \$3,000 additional troops gave hope to the enlisted men that they would soon be called to action.

Here is an item that started a tragedy: "A secession flag at Alexandria, Va., is distinctly visible from the White House." It was this fing that brought on the death of Col. Elmer Ellsworth when he went to take it down. Ellsworth's Cauwes left New York for Washington.

Captain Ely received marching orders to report with his Janesville and the company at Madleon the following Monday. Great preparations were made to give the company a line farewell.

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NOW AND IN 1862



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Ira Justin won commissioned a captain, E. D. Tallman a lieutenant and D. D. Bennett, ensign of the Janesville National Guard company, The Janesville sharp-hooters were marking regularly for the lieutenament.

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May 2, 1841, it was announced that, the governor having no sulforly to call out cavally, the combanded and would reorganize as an infantry company.

May 5, 1861, was a great day in Janesville, it was never forgotten by those who lived long after and who saw the events and participated in them, Janesville's flist company marched off to war. Capt. George B. Elly was the commander. The other officers have been named in previous personal headed by the mayor, J. B. Die, and hundreds of clitices assended at the rest-dence of C. il. Conind and marched to the Hyait house at the corn exchange, where a new flag was presented by the ladier. A speech war made by W. H. Ebbetts, who seemed to be the official cratter of the war in Janesville, and later. H. N. Consteek delivered an address when a veteran of the War of 1812, J. P. Woeler instead the flag over the Northwestern depot. A sword was presented to Capitain Ply with lar of the singing of The Star Spangled Bainer and the new departed with waving handlerthiers and cheers accompanying the disappearing train.

governor.

Extra Session Called.

An extra season of the legislature was called for May 15.

Feverish laste was noted in activities the blockade fleet of 50 vessels ready for the mouth.

Some rolder wrote from Cairo that the mosquiloes were in full bloom and were being frequently shot for snipe by the northern men who were camped there. Thousands of white refugees from the routh were reported coming north.

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who were canned there. Thousands it while refugees from the routh were reported coming north.

May 11. the Gazette said "The bloody drama has been opened in St. Louis," and in its telegraphic nema tells the stery of the surrender of the Missouri militia, in Camp Jackson to Capt. Lyon, afterward Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, who was killed at Wilson Creek.

William W. Tredway of Madison was manned quarrermaster general. The camp at Janesville was afterward manned for him.

Meetings were being held all over the county and enthusiam was high. The, then who had enlisted were change for orders to report for strivice.

Seventy-one Janesville volunteria took the oath of allegiance and entered for the war, at Madison, along with the other members of the Serie dispatch of the Relling of the Remardia, Va. But there was almar for the Iron Brigade.

The diazette of May 24 gave a brite dispatch of the Relling of the Remardia, Va. But there was time for rendezous at Janesville as soon dier down while he was hauling down a Confederate Gar.

In this issue of the Gazette is told the story of the soluten movement. The regiment was endered as the Water of the Missing editorial against the number of the Series of the North Into Virginia learning across the Potonac were the 5th, 12th and 60th New York prized on the Series of the Results of the Resul

or that 68 companies were ready to report for military service. May 2, the First Wiscousin regiment was reviewed at Camp Randall by the May 25th, the Gazette black berreviewed at Camp Randall by the Cartest Programs.

of Stephen A. Douglas. On Monday, the Gazette said the rumor of the death of Douglas was

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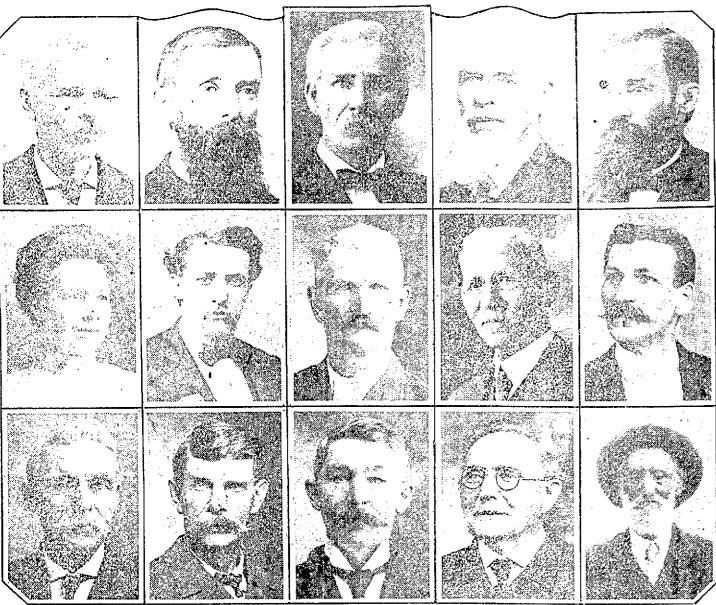
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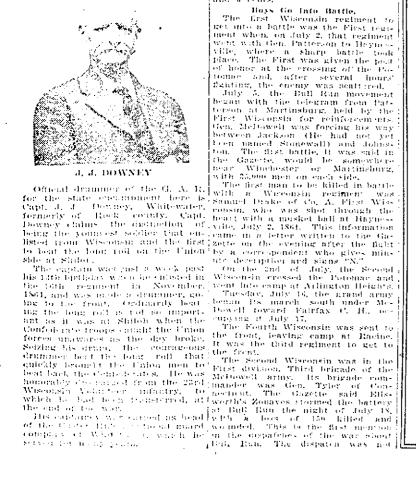
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Oxation for Second.

On June 20 the Second Regiment of Wreenzub, under command of Col. S. Park Chen, less Medican and at Lochek in the effection arrived in Janesville on its way to the south, A given cowd ascended and the regiment was viven an oxation. The Janesville company, under Captain Ely, had time to by farewell.

CAPT. DOWNEY OF WHITEWATER IS

OFFICIAL DRUMMER

Cinards, This regiment, with the Seventh and Second, were the Wissership and Sixth had been orders at 15 deaths and in the Iron Britande. The Fifth and Sixth had been orders and the regiment was viven in oxation. The Janesville company, under Captain Ely, had time to by farewell under word drilling for war and language and the market on July 2, 1861, showed when: at 58 and 20 cents, cents a bushel, while eggs rold at 6 cents a bushel, while eggs rold at 6 cents a bushel, and butter—think of it—10 and 12% cents a pound. You cents a bushel, and a dressed chicken for 5 and 6 cents.

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Hays Go Into Battle,

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get into a battle was the First regiment when, on July 2, that regiment
went with ten. Patterson to Heymsville, where a sharp battle took
place. The First was given the past
of honor at the crossing of the te-

Top row, left to right-Samuel 8.1 Idaho, department commander of C Chandler, Wanpaca, Jr. commandler, A. R. 1874-1875; E. J. Palmer, Bar-James A. Garffeld post No. 24; W. H. Howieson, Chimewa, Falls, court. No. 9; Louis Hoberg, Sheboygan,

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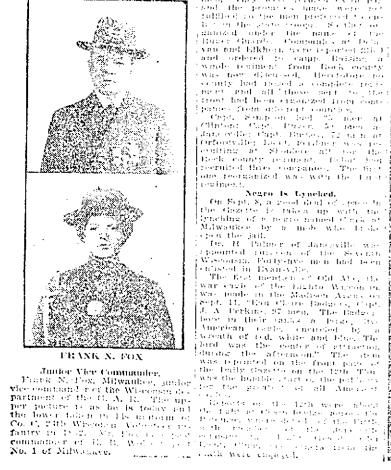
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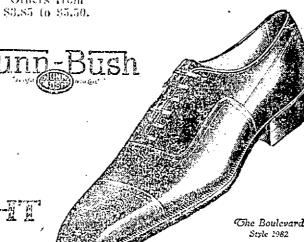
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man; Co, C, State Line Ricles, Sharon, Cap. A. H. Kummel; Co, D. Union, Light, Gaard, Capt. E. W. Blake; Co, E. Green County Guard, Capt. R. H. Hewitt; Co, P. Janesville Rangers, Capt. F. F. Stevens; Co, G, Orfordville Rifles, Capt. A. H. Bandall; Co, II. Janney Guard, Capt. J. L. Pratt; Co, I, Walworth County Ploughboys, Capt. J. H. Lauderdale; Co, K. Tredway Rifles, Capt. Pliny Norcross, Captain Vitturn and Captain Off arrived with companies for the Third cavalry. Captain Moore came in with 22 men from Plattville, Others were stopped because therewere no places for them to stay, the camp not yet being in shape. Five handred were in the city at different places. One hundred and fifty men slept on the floor of a hotel.

THE SECOND YEAR

### SARGENT POST FIRING SQUAD IN 1887

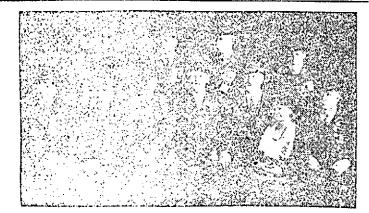




excluding.
The Gallette on Nov. 11 printed the The Gast tte on Nov. 11 printed the list of men already serving in the armies from Rock county. They were: Capt. Clark's company. First regiment, 80 men; Capt. Ely's company. Second regiment, 110; Capt. Wheelet's company, Fifth, 120; Capt. Northrop's company, Sixth, 190; Capt. Northrop's company, Sixth, 190; Capt. Condon's, Seventh, 10 ment limitod's, Elehth, Nor Edwerts, 13th, 110; Woodman's, 17th, 90; Stevens', 13th, 10; Hickel, 90; Norcross, 91; Rankall's,

requiriting of the Third Cavalry, This ramp was on the present fair intends. There seems to be some discussion about the location of Camp Treedway at first, as it was expected it would be on the actual arronds then used for a fair. But the lair was in process at the time and the emp was established on the Milwankee road at the very gute to the fair. The cavalry camp, first income at Camp Cameron and Later as Churchag theory, we was established.

### Group of Iron Brigade



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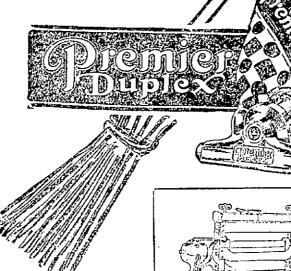
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col. Barstow called all his men of the Third cavalry back, as he was in leave on the 19th, Gen, Jim Lane-was to have two regiments of Wis-cousin cavalry and two regiments of infantry from the rage at his head-quarters at Ft. Leavenworth. The 12th went from Camp Bandall on the 44th, on route for the fort. It went through Janesville and the Gazette tells that 50% of them were farmers. It was a creeking good looking or ganization.

ganization. On the 17th, everybody in Rock



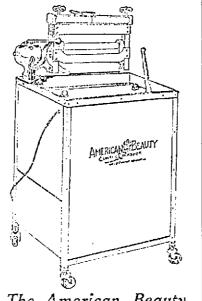
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Not First Formed But Still the Oldest—Commander Tells Why.



GEO, W. MORTON

The Berlin post of the Grand Army claims the Comedian of being the oldest post in Wisconslu. It was not the first formed, this honor going to Washburn Post No. 1 of Madi-

The story of how the Berlin post

to Washburn Post No. 1 of Madison.

The story of how the Berlin post happens to be the oldest post in Wisconsin though not the first organized is told by George W. Morton, Berlin, commander of that post and a likely candidate for state commander this year.

"On April 6, 1866, Major B. F. Stevenson organized the first G. A. R. post at Decatur, Ill.," reports Commander Morton, "After organizate the state of Illinois the second state to organized at Madison under the name of C. C. Washburn Post No. 1. Then Wisconsin grew, Berlin organized Sept. 8, 1866, under the name of John H. Williams Post 22,

"Along about 1878 or 1879 army politicians seeing the advantage of belonging to the G. A. R., joined and used the erganization for their own political ambitton. The result of The fold Grand Army boys.

They faced the font of hattle, with the touch of many men. Then the compact was conented, mid the battle, smoke, and noise; to there's nothing holds a candle to the old Grand Army boys.

Are they fraternal Post to the old Grand Army boys.

They found a hout the badges, but the one that has the call is the Star, the Plas and Eagle, that is far above them all.

It was wern when cannons thundered mid the battle's crash and noise; to the old Grand Army boys.

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JANESVILLE IN 1854

### THE 2ND WISCONSIN AND IRON BRIGADE STARTED GETTYSBURG

lighth street, Minneapolis, Minn., ception of 10 posts in the state of Wisconsin. Then the members of John Williams post would not surrement its charter, and under the leadership of Griff J. Thomas set out to recruit, and restore the G. A. R. So he called upon the 10 posts to meet in encampment at Perlin. Only three posts sent delegates. And on their meeting Griff J. Thomas was elected department commander. Thomas in 1879. He then called upon the ten posts to pay their per capita tax and at various periods they failed to pay and their charter was revoked.

"In the meantime Commander Thomas reorganized the department. Darlen being the third post and still alive. Commander Thomas in oved Ferlin from Post 22 to No. 4. He went to Milwaukee and organized Woles, post as No. 1 and responsibility. writes to the National Tribune that

100 Med Revilla from Post 22 to No.

4. He went to Milwaukee and organized Wolca... post 28 No. 1 and Trobert Chivas post 28 No. 2.

"Williams post has never failed to hold its meetings every Thursday since organization and has paid its per capita tax to the department always and sustained itself in good standing."

Corner of the woods holding the enemy in check. There were no other troops in sight.

The 2nd Vis. pressed on deliberate-by because they could not see what was ahead until the cavalry gave ground. They cheered as they went in by regiments as each one swung into line and formed. Gen. Reynolds went to the edge of the woods ahead to look over the skirmish line and

THE OLD GRAND AUMY BOYS.
You may talk about the Masons, the Odd Fellows and such.
You can call them so fraternal as to fairly beat the Dutch.
You can praise them if you choose to, with their mystic rites and noise the old Grand Army boys.

But they can never hold a candle to the old Grand Army boys.

For the man ther. was killed. When about 10 rods of Willoughby Run, Comrade Dow saw the first hat swung back and forth from behind a tree that indicated surrender, and a little further on he saw stronger indications and yelled "Surrender" to the enemy. Seven Johnnies came out as quick that he was glad when his sergeant came with orders from Capt Otis to go with him to the cavalry.

The seven prisoners first taken belonged to Gen. Archer's brigade and about 1,500 came in to complete the surrender. The Sth III. Cavalry was near the line. It dropped back 20 rods from Willoughby Run and awaited the return of the enemy. A two-band of the return of the enemy. A two-band of the followed in which the 2d lines of the Gazette is the

rods from Willoughby Run and awaited the return of the enemy. A two-hour right followed, in which the 2d Wis, lost 113 killed and wounded in the space of from 10 to 20 minutes. They made their position count all the same without being able to see the enemy.

Then came the return shock, which struck like a cyclone, the Buck Tall Division of the First Corps, which had come into line from the woods to the Chambersburg Pike. The brigade had to give ground and was swept from the field with each soldier in line by himself. Comrade Dow went to the 5th Me. Battery, just north of the seminary, and sat down for a few minutes. The battery was throwing canister and checking the enemy. The battery had orders to get out, and pattery had orders to get out, and

battery had orders to get out, and these came not any too-soon. It turned into a race down the Chambers-burg Pike. The Johnnies were closing in from both flanks.

Comrado Dow would like to hear from any of the Iron Brigade who were there the first day and also any of the cavalry and of the 5th Me.

In sending this account of the charge to the Gazette, Comrade Dow says in addition that this charge opened the battle of Gettysburg and the stubborn resistance of the 2nd regiment and the other regiments of the Iron Brigade held the rebel forces in check so that Cemetery Ridge and Little Round Top were saved from occupation that first day and their occupation by Meade's troops made it possible to eventually win this decisive battle of the war.

### IDAHO MAN IS OLDEST CHIEF

# Looming high in the pleture, over the bouse opened in 1857 and for ten y west. It was too dig for the city, Defer was unintained headquarters for the same too was the stopping plance of the distribution of the distribution of the presents coming to Jamesville. Late place for other recruits. The hote place for other recruits also and the corner of streets where Leath's store is now, but occupied nearly all the block. "Er, Miss Smith, you couldn't—er— oblige me by giving me a blonde hair to put on my coal. My wife has some-how got the idea that other women are indifferent to me,"—London Opin-



Where the Jackman Block no w stands five stories high was a wooden building in 1854 run as a st bridge across the river and the Gol the white building occupied by Peter as a packing house. The west ride of the city was most important in 1854 when this picture was constructed. Six years later the six of the city building occupied by no and was ready to meet the great time gency of the cityl War.

CHARLES N. RIKER

Charles N. Riker, Janesville, with skip had almost doubled its population and was ready to meet the great time gency of the cityl War.

### THE STORY OF '61 TO

mear Leavenworth, and went into camp. On the 24th, the regiment tramped the eight miles and arrived at Ft. Leavenworth. The men were quartered in different buildings in

The Gazette was not much of

The Gazette was not much of a community newspaper in those days for there was not a line about Col. Barstow's command from the 18th to the 31st. On Feb. 1, it was stated that the regiment was filled and had been mustered into the service on the day before. The Gazette commends the peace and order maintained and it is likely that it was so peaceful that there was no news about it. Col. Van Dor of the Seventh resigned finally, after having received an appointment is consul-Seventh realigned fluidly, after having received an appointment as consult of the U. S. at Tahiti. Lieut, Col. Rubinson was promoted to the coloneley, which pleased the men. On Fob. 4, the Gazetie prints a story to the effect that Gen. Hunter, commander of Missouri, had no notice of the coming of the Whiconslar regiments, the 12th and 3th sin regiments, the 12th and 13th, and that no arrangements had been made to quarter them, so they wont into churches and anywhere olse where they could find room. There was some hitch between Lane and Hunter, it appeared, and the Gazzette suld the thing to do was to keep the men moving.

keep the men moving. teep the men moving.

The Chicago Journal says that five officers of the Third Cavalry weigh 1,018 pounds and no rebel force caulid withstand that amount of flesh on five horses. Col. Barstow went to Washington and the regiment turned out in parade along Janesville streets.

The Eighth Wisconsin was not on this expedition, having been left at Cairo as guard.

Capture of Reanoke Island, the impending reduction of the command of Goh. McClellan to that of the army of the Potomner and the investment of Ft. Donelson were the big news items of Wednesday, Feb. 12.

 Camp Barstow was not a pleasant place Feb. 14, with the thermometer 14 below zero,

ville, the men being obliged to get out frequently to shovel out the

cars.

Columbus, the strongest rebol forcess in the Mississippi valley, was evacuated amid great rejoicing in the north.

The Third Wisconsin occupied the right of the advance when Gen. Banks crossed the Potomac at Harper's Ferry on Feb. 27.

OLDEST CHIEF

George A. Hannoford, residing at Boise, Idaho, and a member of E. R. Wolcott post No. 1 of Milwaukee, is the dean of pott department commanders of Wisconsin.

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ment went through.

the 21st. The Fourth arrived at the 22st call. War meetings were called in Rock and practically every county in the state to fill the quotas asked.

The name of J. M. Rusk (afterward governor) appears in the Gazette for the first passenger car was desired; the first time, he having been commissioned a major in the 25th regiment had only as the every confidence the first time, he having been commissioned a major in the 25th regiment had only as men capable after the Seven Days' battle in front of Richmond.

Conjections at Home

went to Washington and the regiment turned out in parade along
Janesvilla streets.

It was finally determined that
Gen. Lane should not have the command of the expedition to the south
and the 13th was sent on Feb. 8 to
Ft. Scott. Kans. The nation was rejoicing at the surrender of Ft.
Henry, after a bembardment by
Commodore Foote and his gunboats
and the land attack by Gen. Grant
The Eighth Wisconsin was not on
this expedition, having been left at
Cairo as guard.

Capture of Roanoke Island, the
impending reduction of the command ment was to rendezvous at Lawrence, Kans. The 12th was also ordered to the same camp. The 13th arrived at Lawrence on March 31.

The Gazette was pleased to record on April 3 the capture of Island No. 10 in the Mississippi, thus opening navigation down to Memphis. On this date, the 11th Wisconsin was on march to Arkansas; the 16th was at Murreesboro, Tann., and the First at Huell's headquarters at Savannah, Tenn.

Wednesday, April 2, the Gazette

Savannah, Tenn.
Wednesday, April 2, the Cazelte
printed the story of the battle at
Pittsburg Landing, or, as we know
it now, the battle of Shiloh. Here
are the headlines:

A TERRIBLE BATTLE IN TENNESSEE,

The Fighting Continues Two Days, Gen. Buell Arrives with Reinforce-ments.

Gen. Grant Lends the 1st Charge in Person.

Johnson. Floyd, with 5,000 men, escaped."

In this same of the Gazette is the story of George F. Marshall, Co. R. Second regiment, captured at Bull Run and who had escaped from prison in Richmond, getting to the union lines in West Virginia.

Capt. Pilny Norcross writes to the Gazette that the 13th is on the march to Ft. Scott and that the Gazette that the 13th is on the march to Ft. Scott and that the subsequent discussions of the battle for roads are covered with lee. One man rode on a baggage wagon and froze his feet. He was encamped at Shawneetown.

Reports of the casualties from Ft. Donelson caused great mourning, the loss of officers in killed and wounded being extremely heavy. Other good news was that Price and McCullach had been driven out of Missourl at last and were in Arkansas.

The Fourth Wisconsin arrived at Fortress Monroe on Feb. 24, on its way to Ship Island, with Gen. Butler. The 15th had reached Ossawatom of the confederate legislature fled to Memphis. The 16th Wisconsin, regiments slowly retreated the confederate legislature fled to Memphis. The 16th Wisconsin, in the 18th was wounded and subsequently for the confederate legislature fled to Memphis. The 16th Wisconsin, in the 18th was wounded and subsequently in the Norwegian regiment, the 18th was wounded and subsequently for the confederate legislature fled to Memphis. The 16th Wisconsin, in the Norwegian regiment, the 18th was wounded and subsequently for the man heing obliged to get the fedural was acconfided was wounded as were several of the countered such a snow storm that it took four hours, to get to Janes-ville, the men heing obliged to get the fedural was confident was nearly for the lath was well as the first character of the case of Gen. Mitchell in Alabam, where Huntsville and Devention out the legislature fled to the men heing obliged to get the first the lath the control of the case of Gen. Mitchell in Alabam, where Huntsville and Devention out the legislature flegislature was centured were neared else.

Successes of Gen. Mitchell in Alabama, where Huntsville and De-catur were captured, were noted also that the 10th Wisconsin was a part of the command.
When Summer Began

When Summer Regan
June 39, 1862, Gen. Rufus King of
Wisconsin, who had been in command of the Iron Brigade, was placed
at the head of the 1st army corps to
succeed Gen. Fremont, resigned.
Gen. King later refused the command.

# WELCOME G. A. R.

It gives us great pleasure to welcome the menibers of the G. A. R. and auxiliary organizations to Janesville for this Convention. We wish them every happiness of re-union, and success in their

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OF '61 TO '65

| Leavenworth. The Fifth was on the first of the second section of the se

battle in front of Richmond.

Copperheda at Home
It appears there were copperheads
and secession sympathizers in this
part of the state during the war,
the Gazette tells on July 29th
of an altercation between A. B. Kent,
a discharged sick soldier of Capt.
Pllny Norcross' company, with one,
Mann, at Juda, who was supporting
the rable side, Later the same Mann
had a row with a doctor in Juda,
Mann assaulted both men and was
taken to Monroe and sentenced to
five weeks in jall. There was much
bad blood stirred up over the incident.

Gazette readers got a good laugh out of a story that one woman who was told that her husband was to be exchanged for a southern soldier, said she would not have a rebel for a husband, anyhow, if they did send one to her in place of the man she married, and she wouldn't live with him.

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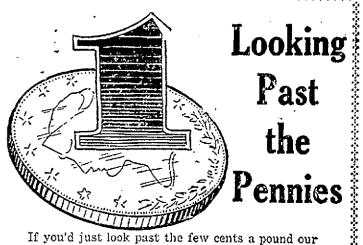
Green county held a meeting at Monroe in which it was determined to clean out all the local secesh and make the citizens take the eath of allegiance. L. Rood was chairman.

On August 5th, "our city was excited by an order from the secretary of wer for an immediate draft of 300,000 nine months' men." This was the first day of the draft. Bountles had been paid for some weeks. A war meeting was held in the city that night and recruiting was reported for the new company of the 22nd by Captain Miles who had opaned the office the day before.

Col. Maloney was appointed to the regular army and Capt. W. P. Lyon of Racine, (afterwards supreme court hatice) made colonel of the 13th. The Gazette says the governor of the state was entitled to many thanks for the action as the complaints had been so numerous concerning Col. Maloney.

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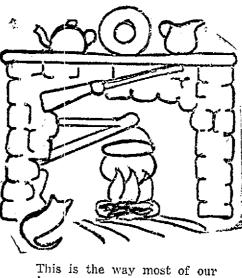
Maloney.
On August 12 the state apportionment for Wisconsin was printed, it county was it furnish 2014 men and had already enlisted 1437, leaving 577 yet to enlist. Rock had furnished 200 more than Milwaukee, the only county ahead of it was with 1582 enlisted and 533 to get.



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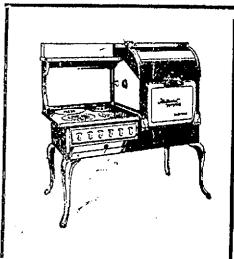




grandmother's did their cooking. The old fashioned fireplace was excessively hot in the summer and correspondingly cold in the winter. Its hungry maw consumed a discouraging

amount of fuel. It was smoky

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### Reception to G. A. R. at High School Auditorium, Monday Evening, June 6

Overture-Jack's High School Orchestra-

Reveille-Harry U. Fish (cornet). Long Roll-J. J. Downey, Drum Major, Whitewater.

Invocation-Department Chaplain, Rev. S. E. Lathrop.

Janesville Welcome to the G. A. R .- Stephen Bolles, Editor of the Janesville Gazette.

Reply by Department Commander, A. S. Eaton, Report of Wisconsin Department G. A. R.--Asst. Adj. Gen., E. B. Heim-

Song. "Battle Hynm of the Republic." Greetings from the National G. A. R .-- Frank A. Walsh, Senior

Commander-In-Chief, National G. A. R.

Greetings from the Iron Brigade-Frank Dagle, President.

Resnonse-Tom E. Johnson.

Welcome and report of the Woman Relief Corps.

Response--P. C., John W. Ganes. Welcome and report of the Ladies of the G. A. R.

Response by P. C., Chas. H. Henry.

Song--"Wake, Nicodemus!" Welcome and report of the Daughters of Veterans.

Response by P. C., George D. Breed, Welcome and report of the National Daughters of the G. A. R. Response by P. C., J. F. Carle.

Song- "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home Again." Welcome and report of the Sons of Veterans.

Response by P. C. Henry Hage. Welcome and report of the Auxillery of Sons of Veterans.

Response by P. C. J. C. Martin, Song-"They Have Grafted Him 10. (5-

Welcome and report of Boy Scouts.

Response by Department Commander Eaters America" -- By the Audience.

### THE STORY OF '61 TO '65

Mrs. Ele in Janesville on the 22nd. Ashahel Gage, Stewart Martin and Andrew Pean of Janesville, Med Ren Rel Gage, Stewart Martin and took it off the field. "Clorious old Sceonds," exclaims Ely, "It has hever wavered or failed to hold a position assigned to H." Glorious old Sceonds," exclaims Ely, "It has hever wavered or failed to hold a position assigned to H." Glorious old Sceonds," exclaims Ely, "It has hever wavered or failed to hold a position assigned to H." Glorious old Sceonds," exclaims Ely, "It has hever wavered or failed to hold a position assigned to H." Glorious old Sceonds," exclaims Ely, "It has hever wavered or failed to hold a position assigned to H." Glorious old Sceonds," exclaims Ely, "It has hever wavered or failed to hold a position assigned to H." Glorious old Sceonds," exclaims Ely, "It has hever wavered or failed to hold ton and the meneor reports treatment of the management where Indians were massacreing citizens and helpless women and children, added to the excitement. It was feared that the Indians here in Wisconsin might, too, become imbred with the notions which had suddenly made Minnesota a bloody ground. Sibley finally got to Pt, Ilidgeley and relieved the gartison there.

son there, On September 3rd came the firs

on September 3rd came the first chesially list when Col. O'Connor of the 2nd, was reported killed and Col. Cutter of the 5th, Licut, Col. Robinson of the 7th and many other officers were desperately wounded.

On September 1 it was reported that the 14th, 15th and 17th regiments were at Corinth. Miss, The 13th was divided, three companies occupying Ft. Henry, The Janeaville company, Capt. Ely in the 2nd, had three men killed and to wounded in the Centerville and Chantilly fight. three men killed and to wounded in the Centerville and Chantilly light-ing. The regiment lost 58 killed, 265 wounded and 23 missing, and was able to muster only 150 effective men on September I. Capt. Dritton was at Tusenmbia, Aln., doing guard dury with his Janesville company in the 5th.

The 21th Wisconsin passed through Chicago on the way south on Septem-

Penises Wisconsin Troops

Prince Wisconsia Troops

The New York Heraid correspondent gives praise to the wonderful nerve and coolness of the wonderful nerve and coolness of the Wisconsin men in the operations and battles of the Second Bull Run campaign.

Stonewall Jackson was sweeping north through Maryland. On the 11th, the Gazette tells of the battle of Perryville, Ky. Theraid in this treets of Frederick to the that have the day immortalized by Whittier, "Through the streets of Frederick town. Stonewall Jackson," etc. as fold in Barbara Fritchle. The 12th battery had been ordered to Corinth. The 13th had retaken Clarkswille. Then 13th had retaken Clarkswille. The many the traitors and secessionists particular the Gazette, "We simply enamot to the Gazette, "We simply enamot the factors and others according. Capthin this regiment, "writes one solder the hard luck for not getting nearer the enemy.

On the 15th there was rellef when it was reflected to retreat and a battle had forced to retreat and a battle h

passed through Janesville for St. Mrs. Bly in Janesville on the 22nd.

Ashabet Gago Stawers 37. Ashahel Gago, Stewart Martin and Andrew Bean of Janesville, were kill-

lost no men.
After a long time, the Gazette says of Barstow's 3rd cavalry is near pringfield. Mo. Miltimore and Vempel's companies marched to the rain and left for Racine September

Gazette calls the 25th, encamped at Milwaukee under Col. J. M. Lewis, and ready to go to the front. White-

and ready to go to the front. Whitewater, E. S. Redington, captalo, had
a company in this regiment.
Capt, Ely of the 2nd came home on
October 3 and was a sick man. His
company left Janesville 160 strong
and had been reduced to seven effective men at the time Capt. Ely relorred.

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At Carinth

Cetaber 6, the Gazette rejoiced to
print the dispatch of Gen. Grant that print the dispatch of Gen, Grant that the rebels had been defeated at Corinth and Van Dorn and Frice had retreated. The 8th, 14th, 16th and 18th Wisconsin regiments were in the battle. Casualty lists were slow in coming in, but the 8th was credited with 130 and the 16th with 10 lost on the 8th.

On October 18, the Gazette tells of the battle of Perryville, Ky. There was not much detail but no suggestion that so many of the Wisconsin soldiers were engaged as afterward appeared.

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easy from being so long at Helena, Ark.

Burnside's Campaign

December 12, the great battie at Predericksburg was anomenced and the result was watched with deep interest and concern. The Gazette printed all the dispatches available that day and they, were extremely meagre in news, Monday, the 15th, the Gazette said the attack had fulled. Then came the terrible news of the disaster, the appailing loss of 12,300 men and the utter failure of the movement. The Gazette was grief-stricken and the redection was the state of the country over this disaster, and others, one after another, which had been the rule in the Army of the Potomac. The Iron Brigade was commanded by Co. Cutler of the 6th, in that buttle, and suffered dightly, 10 killed, 32 wounded and seven missing. The 20th regiment and succeeded in driving off the rebels, though not without loss to its own

### VICTORY IN 1863

January I, the Gazette was in en-ditation over the proclamation of President Lincoln freeling the slaves

in rebellious states.

January 3, the Gazette said the news was of Interest. "A terrible battle had been fought at Murfreesboro, in Tennessee." The Gazette teld of the heavy loss fof the 15th. Col. Heg's Norwegian regiment, including seven captains and their fleutenant-colonel. There was anxiety over other regiments, the 10th, 21st and 24th having been in the vicinity.

On January 5, the Gazette regiments.

cinity.

On January 5, the Gazotte reports the loss of the ironclad Moultor as she was being towed along past Hatteras, and the story is one of the most graphic in the war records.

On January 21, under date of January 5, a letter from the 8th. Capt. Britton, relates the vicissitudes of the troops who had been cut off from communication by the rebels cutting the wire and rails at Holly Springs. Cot. Murphy, of Wisconsin, surrendered Holly Springs without a fight. The 8th and other regiments of the

The 8th and other regiments of the The 8th and other regiments of the lirigade, retook possession, the next day. The 8th, 32nd and 17th Wisconsin marched to Grand Junction to reinforce that place. The 8th wanted it distinctly understood that it was not at Holly Springs, although its colonel was in command, and surgregisted.

mac. The 13th was still at Ft. Henry and reported all the sick left at Leavenworth had joined on. November 16 came the story of the remote of McClellan in place as commander of McClellan in place as commander of the Carte had been calling of the Potennac, This are the six of the Army of the Potennac This are the six of the Market Canaly.

Mob in Ozankee County

Draft rolls were scized and destroy by a mob for the 28th were and six or hold for the 28th were and six or hold for the 18th were and six or hold for the 18th were and six or hold for the 18th were and the action on the 12th of November. Co. A. Capt. Ruger, of the 13th, was all the cartery and as six or hold for the 18th were and the cartery and an arrived after the cartery and an arrived after the cartery by a mob for the 28th were controlled the cartery by a mob for the 28th were controlled the cartery by a mob for the 28th were controlled the cartery by a mob for the 18th were controlled to the draft of Milwalkee also. The 33rd went of cartery by a mob for the 18th were and skirmlsh at Garrettsburg. No sone wounds as around in the roll of the 18th were housed to the draft of the 18th were the days when there is an arrived after the patients of the 18th were housed to the draft of the 18th were the days when there is an arrived after the patients of the 18th were housed to the draft of the 18th were the days when there is an arrived after the patients of the 18th were housed to the draft of the 18th were the days when there is an arrived after the patients of the 18th were the days when there is a sembly. One member is quoted as a form which were the days when the roll of the 28th were for the 18th were the days when there is the patients of the 18th were the days when there is a for the 18th were the days when the roll of the 28th were the days when the roll of the 28th were the days when the roll of the 28th

Himois, had been disarrated by Grant for disloyalty.

The 25th passed through Janesville February 17 on its way to Memphis.
Col. Dill commanded. The 22nd was a part of the Army of the Cumberliond later at Nashville.

Conserved the Janesville company in the 2nd, the first Janesville company in the 2nd, the first Janesville organization to go to war, resigned on account of the wound received at Antietum.

The 21st left Racine for the south March i. Nearly all of the regiments for more had been sent to the western atmics. Fight regiments were in Tennessee and Mississippi on March 5.

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The 21st left Rache, for the south March I. Nearly all of the regiments are now left and most of them were had been sent to the western armies. Eight reciments were in Tennessee and Mississippi on March is armies. Eight reciments were in Tennessee and Mississippi on March is all there was a rumor that the 22nd is all there was a rumor that the 22nd had been captured. On the 8th, 4the fills and there was a rumor that the 22nd had been captured. On the 8th, 4the fills is tells of the advance of Col. Cohurn in command of the brigade with the 22nd and other regiments. It appeared that Cohurn, while advancing, knew that the replication of the 22nd were far superfor in numbers, so much so that they engaged the union force in front and had enough men to finds them on both sides. The 33rd and 85th Indians, 19th Michigan and 22nd Wisconsin, fought until there was no consin, fought until there was not to Gen. Forrest hipself, This is the Forrest who afterward because the battle, as but 149 surrendered. It seems that only a part of the regiment was the board of the first Ku Kiux Kian, fought until there was not to Gen. Forrest hipself, This is the Forrest who afterward because the Gazette and said that Co. E. and Co. F. were on dutty guarding approaches and were not in the disastrous battled. H. Guernsey, son of Orin Guernsey, wrete and said the could hear the battle for two days. No reinforcements were sent. Both Janesville companies were reported out of the fight.

Shenling Giffs to Soldiers Janesville people sent 29 barreis and eight boxes of fresh vegetables.

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Janesville people sent 29 barrels
and eight boxes of fresh vegetables,
pickles and preserves to the men of
Capt, Miltimore's command of the
3rd, in answer to an appeal for
these things to ward off sickness
which was decimating the ranks of
the men

the men.

E. S. Brage, Fond du Lac, was made colonel of the fith in place of Cutter, who had been promoted and was in command of the Iron Brigade, Col. Ruger of Janesville, of the Third, was also promoted and Col. William Hawley made commander, The 2rd was given high commendation by Gen. Hooker as one of the 11 best regiments in the Potomac army.

Sat Clark, an assemblyman speaking at Janesville, sald if he were

inforce that place. The 8th wanted it distinctly understood that it was an into at Holly Springs, although its colonel was in command and surrendered.

A Cowardly Colonel

Dy an order of Gen, Grant, dated January 8th, Colonel Murphy was dismissed from the army for cowardice, Murphy had trouble before he was appointed colonel of the 8th, there being a protest against him by eltizens of Chippewa Falis, where he lived, charging him with, being a rebot sympathizer. Not an officer of the 8th would serve under him, after the Holly Springs affalis.



Member of committee on arrange-ients, representing Odd Fellow



### Good Place to Eat

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the Iron brigade.

And then the piecemeal story of the battle of Chancellorsville and the that repulse of Hocker—Fighting Joe —with the terrible toil of dead. The Gazette tells of the "disgraceful flight" of the divisions of Schruz, Stinwehr and Devin—the O. O. Howard corps. Major Wheeler of Janes ville, of the 5th, was wounded.

There was good news from Grant in cleaning up the country back in the cleaning up the country back in Vicksburg.

On the 18th of May, there is the story of the burial of Capt. Holmes of Jefferson, who died in the south. The Fifth Wisconsin had a great sassult on the fortifications at Fredericksburg, led by Col. Allen. A fine battery was captured. The regiment to storm St. Narcy's Heights was the Sth and that has been established as a part of history.

The 10th and 18th Wisconsin took

"One forenon report is encouraging. If true, and the predictions shall be confirmed."

There was no paper on the 4th, The Gazette was extremely conserved the in its news. It was apparent the full force of the victory at Gettysburg had not penetrated to the cusualties as reported on the 6th. Here is where Col. Fairchild lost his left arm. The 2nd, 6th, 7th and 20th Wisconsin, with the 5th in Handock's corps, were in the battle.

The Fall of Vicksburg.

And here, on the predictions shall be confirmed."

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part in the capture of Jackson, Miss part in the capture of Jackson, Mirs, Gabe Bouck commanded the 18th. The 1th lost several men in the fight at Black River bridge. Clement Vallandinglam was turn-ed over to the rebels and sent to the rear of their lines in Temessee, where he belonged as a traiter and

ed over to the rebels and sent to the rear of their lines in Tennessee, where he belonged as a traitor and one of the disgraces of the war. Janesville Was in It .

Janesville had four companies Janesville had four companies in the Vicksburg campaien, two in the 23rd, one in the 8th and the 12th battery. "The anxiety of friends is great." says the Gazette, as no news had been received up to the 23th of May. The 11th, 14th and 17th had been highly commended by Grant for the work at Champion Hill, Jackson and other places in the moments. son and other places in the mopping up work outside of Vicksburg, A letter on June 2 say, the 8th with 2nd brigade, was the first to enter Jackson. The 12th battery was also in this

12th battery was also in this scrap.
The Chicago Times was suppressed as a disloyal sheet giving aid and comfort to the enemy. The owners were allowed to continue publication on taking the oath o' alleghance. Before that could be done, the president revoked Burnside's order of suppression on June 5.

Lee was moving north.
The other end of that movement which no one could foresee, was Gettysburg.

was Gettysburg. The Janesville companies had set tled down outside Vicksburg in the seige that ended in Pemberton's sur-

render.
The robel raid was in Pennsylvania, on the 18th of June.
Janesville was organizing a Home Guard company.

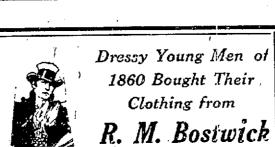
The reorganized 22nd was at Nash-ville in June.

The reorganized 22nd was at Nashville in June.
Hooker was slowly making up his
mind to follow Lee into Manyland.
Wisconsin had 13 infantry regiments, one cavalry regiment and one
artillery battery around Vicksburg
on June 15. The weather was desperately hot and many in the 27th
and 25th were sunstruck.
Hooker was relieved and Meade
placed in command. The north was
preparing to halt the invasion at no
matter what sacrifice.
Rosenerans was advancing on
Bragg. J. M. Kimball of Janesville,
was signal officer at the general's
headquarters.

headquarters. headquarters. Here is the way the Gazette tells the story of the first day's battle of Gettysburg on July 2:

Gettysburg at Last "There has been severe fighting between Mende's and Lee's forces between Gettysburg and Chambersburg. Meade is reported to have been present. Gen. Reynolds was mortally wounded. The battle was apparently in progress when last heard from." On Friday evening, the 3rd of July, the Gazette, warned by previous experiences as to battles, said that "Our forenoon report is encouraging. If true, and the predictions shall be confirmed."

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During the Civil war, R. M. Bostwick, father of Charles B. Bostwick conducted a men's furnishing store in the location of the present Sayles Jewelry store. Later he entered a partnership with M. C. Smith and moved to the present site but the store retained the name of R. M. Bostwick.

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EZRA II. STUART

Capture of Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern Confederacy, after the surrender of General Lee, in 1865, is recalled by the presence Janesville at the encampment of Erra II. Stuart, Brodhead, a member of Company B. First Wisconsin Cavalry, one of the few surviving members of the party that pursued Davis and was at his capture by the Fourth Michigan regiment of cav-

alry.

It was Corporal E. H. Sluart then. The Civit war veteran, now nearing the 80th milestone, vividly recalls the events of May, 1865. He was stationed with his company at Macon. Ga., when that city surrendered to Gen. James H. Wilson, U. S. A. by General Cobb. It was the signal for preparations to return home. Then on May 6, an order came for 159 men to mount for a trip, destination unknown. Stuart, tiring of camp life, took the horse of H. C. Putham, his comrade and went in his place.

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Pursued Own Commades.

After two days' marching hot in pursuit of Davis and his party towards the southwest, they came to Dublin, crossed the Okmulgee river and at Abbeylle, Col. J. N. Harnden and Abbeylle, Col. J. N. Harnden and Abbeylle, Col. J. N. Harnden and Col. For Prichard and four members of the Pourth Michigan cavalry which had been ordered to patrol the river bank. Harnden told Pritchard of the plans to catch Davis.

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Two of Pritchard's men were killed and five wounded. Harnden had two wounded men and one horse killed—that on which Stuart was mounted. Harnden's men were outraged at the trick placed upon them by Col. Pritchard and a great deal of feeling was evidenced. Harnden's men were not deprived of credit for the capture and Stuart received \$220 as his share of the \$100,000 leward. Jeff Davis, Disguised. lied—that

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when caught, Mr. Stuart was told by George Munger of the Fourth Michigan who approached two women, one, later identified as Mrs. Davis was carrying a pitcher. She said "My old mother wants to go to the branch after some water." Munger let them pass and then noticed the

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### THE STORY OF '61 TO '65

you take?"

Of the 1850 men of the Iron Brigade, who went in at Gettysburg, 728 were killed or wounded, is a report

were killed or wounded, is a report of July 10.

John Morgan was on his raid through Ohio and being given a lot of news attention.

Draft riots in New York city.

Lieut. Col. Charles Stevens, who owned the Stevens House and had lived long in Janesville, was mortally wounded at Gettysburg, and died a few days later. He was with the 2nd Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

Capt. Warren, of the 33rd, read the declaration of Independence to a crowd of rebel prisoners on the 4th. Henry Wingate wrote his father that Vicksburg was captured and the next day he was accidentally killed. He was a member of the 12th battery. Capt. Ticknor of Milton, with the 6th, was killed in the fighting at Gettysburg.

Gettysburg.

The market report of July 25 says
"Whiskey quiet."

John Morgan was captured at last
and the Gazette is gratified at the
result. He was way up in Ohio when
taken.

Two circuses were billed at Jamesville early in August within a week.
They were George F. Bailey's and
Van Amburgh's
Through August, the Gazette print-

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ment, up to that time, in all the war, with the opening of the Mississippi from one end to another and the southern confederacy cut in two sections.

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sin regiments in Starkweather's brightrions.

"Important, if true," said the wary and suspicious Gazette, having been fooled so many times with news that had to be corrected.

The next day there was more confirmation and Janesville relebrated the victory in any old way, mostly in groups and by asking "What will you take?"

Of the 1850 men of the Iron Britanse.

The 13th Moved Again

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The 3rd Wisconsin cavalry under Maj. Calkins, former editor of the Madison Argus, led the cavalry raids which captured Pt. Smith and fought, several sharp battles on the way there. The 13th was sent to Stevenson, Ala, near the Chicamauga fighting. In the Rosenerans fighting there were the 10th, 1st, 15th, 21st and 24th Wisconsin regiments.

The state was horrified over the capture and massacre of the squadron of cavalry under Major Hunt and Lieut, Pond, the latter having lived for a time in Janes-ville, Later came report that filint was safe and so was Lieut, Henning. Quantrell had killed 51 prisoners he captured at Baxter Springs, Missourl was being overrun by guerlilas and Shelby and Coffey's rangers, Marmaduke was coming north.

There was great rejoicing over the defaat of Vallandingham and the epperhead democrats in the October elections.

Two circuses were billed at Janesville early in August within a week.
They were George F. Balley's and
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Through August, the Gazette printed the draft eligible lists.
C. S. Jackman enlisted in the 12th
Wisconsin battery and went to the
front to Join it. Mr. Jackman is
now the sole survivor of the battery.
The Gazette of 27, makes the announcement.
Vallandingham arrived at Windsor,
Canada.
Quantrell's Hald
The flendish raid on Lawrence,
Kanasa, by Quantrell's then, was told The Rusencrans charges and coun

marching orders to garrison Larkinsfederate soldiers hidden behind
fine loss in a thick woods. He called
out "Who are you?" "We'll show
you who we are," came the reply and
they delivered a volley.

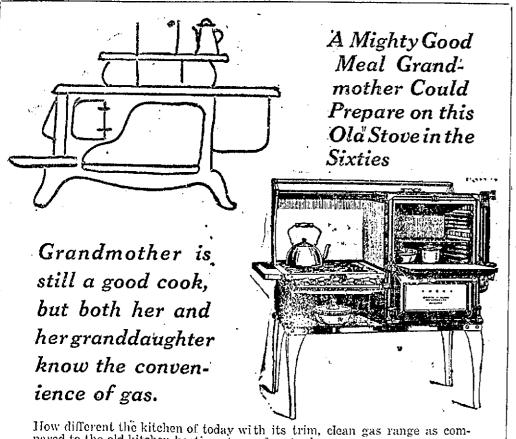
Harnden's men, believing them to
be of the enemy, formed for a charge
pursuing the men into the swamp
and after a short engagement the
enemy cried "Four Mich" "Four
Mich." Then Harnden's men knew
the suposed enemy were members of
the Fourth Michigan cavalry. In the
meantime others-of fritchard's men
pursued further and captured Jefferson Davis and his party.

Jeff Davis Disguised.

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Stories of the barbarous treatment of union soldiers in Libby and other southern prisons, were coming fast now, and the ragged skeletons of men who escaped, or who were released and exchanged, told the story louder and more impressively than words—the horrors of rebel prisons began to dawn on the north and teeth were set tighter in the determination to bring an end to the fighting. Stories of the barbarous treat

the fighting.

Daily news came also of blockade severity and the whole coast, from Washington to Key West, was no well patrolled that only the few daring and the fastest of the runners could get through. Semmes, of the Alabama, a privateer built in England, began to appear in print with something of the romance which we have in Captain Blood and the stories of the pirate, John Morgan,

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The 12th battery, on the 28th, was with Sherman's corps at Chaitanooga.

"The way to escape the draft," said the Rev. Mr. Burdlek at Watertown, Wis., is to enlist at once."

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On December 2, the Gazette announced that it had been sold to W. G. Roberts and A. M. Thompson and they would take possession on January 1. Charles Holt had, kept the faith during the trying time of the war and ho deserved to rest. Never was greater patriot or union man in the country, though he was often impatient of delay and had violent prédudices.

lent prejudices. Things must have been better in 1863, because there were only three

ark, O., lad, who was the young-est soldier in the army of the Cumberland, according to Gen. Rosencrans, appears in print for the first time in the Gazette of December 18 with a story of his capture by Gen. Joe Wheeler's cavalry,

capture by Gen. Joe Wheeler's cavairy.

"What are you doing here, you dained little Yankee scoundrel?" asked Wheeler.

"I am no more of a damned scoundrel than you are," said Johnny. "I want my cap back; your men have stolen ft and it had three builet holes through it." continued Clem. it," continued Clem.

the year before.

"Whiskey," says a paragraph, "is one dollar and fifty cents a drink in Richmond. A man is as proud of being drunk there as ever was an old fellow for having the gout."

"Meade is back where he started from on his vaunted advance movement to hunt up Lee and fight blim."

Charleston, S. C., was being shelled by Gilmore on Dec. E. A recruiting effice for the 1st cavairy was opened in Janesville. Capt. Nat Parkor was liere recruiting for the 2nd cavairy.

Col. Washburne's old regiment.

Ne Draft in Rock
There had been no draft in Rock county and the citizens hoped there would not be one. A grand rally was called for Tuesday evening, December 15; to "take into consideration whiat measures are necessary to procure volunteers and avoid the coming draft in this city."

The editor was busy this day, since he said. "Editorial matter postponed until we get time to prepare it." That excuse would not go in these days.

Maj. Gen. C. C. Washburn, of Wisconsin was reported to have nearly all re-enlisted. Five that the wealth of have nearly all re-enlisted. Five that the park of nearly all re-enlisted. Five that the processing of the 2nd on have nearly all re-enlisted. Five that the processing of the front. The 2rd cavairy was reported in a hundred men left Camp Randall on the 2nd for the front. The 2rd cavairy was reported the nearly all re-enlisted. Five that the processing of the front. The 2rd cavairy was reported the nundred men left Camp Randall on the 2nd for the front. The 2rd cavairy was reported in a hundred min left camp Randall on the 2nd for the front. The 2rd cavairy was reported the nundred men left Camp Randall on the 2nd for the front. The 2rd cavairy and in-gault forces on its say back to Fort Gibson, Ind. Ty., after a raid through the fight with rebel cavairy and in-gault forces on its and three builts of the 1600 men but were repulsed. The fething in a desultory, but none it to say the fight with rebel cavairy was reported in a hundred min left camp Randall on the 2nd for the 17th Trent in

Re-enlisting was going on among the men of the 15th, stationed at Camp Bigney, near Nashville.

### Then Came Grant

ville, Ala., where they had erected hulk for winter quarters. The rem-tiant of the 7th, Wisconsin, on a 50-day furlquish, passed through Janes-ville abrouts for Madison ell Junuary 12. There were 240 men left.

January 1, 1864, found the Daily Gazette with Its new owners, and Charles Holt retirâd. In make up and style, the paper was bettered by Messars, Roberts and Thomson.

The Army of the Potomac was in winter quarters in Virginia, Grant was making all preparations for the movement on Atlanta. These were to movement on Atlanta. These were to doath while driving. It was intensely cold and Avon reported that cattle were freezing and, fowls had gled January 7. The town of Lims, reported sheep frozen to death.

The 15th battery was at Larkins—

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He was of Co. E., 5th Wisconsin, At Reppahennock station he had been wounded and was passing to the rear and around the fishting men when he came upon a company of rebols skulk-(Continued on Page 11)



G. A. R. Vets Welcome



### While We Were Marching Through Georgia

The son, a lad in his 'teens, fighting through the South with. Janesville's own 12th Wiconsin Battery, following Sherman from Atlanta to the Sea. The father, "carrying on" at home as the head of a Janesville bank, lending every possible assistance to the growing community.

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### POINTS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE CITY OF JANESVILLE

Fair Grounds—Site of Camp Fredway near which 13th Wis, I of Rock Green and Walworth county companies, was mustered in dur-ing 1861; and where 3rd Wisconsin cavalry under Col. W. A. Barstow was mustered.

Rock County Soldiers' and Sailors' monument in Court House park, South Main street.

Rock River flows through the city, joining the Mississippi at Rock Island, III. Abraham Lincoln traveled along it as a soldier in the Back Hawk war of 1832.

Frances Wilard School—Three miles south of City on Rock river, preserved by W. C. T. U. of Rock county. Frances Wilard taught school here when a girl.

Johnstown—Home of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the "heart poet," Janesville is the birthplace of Carrie Jacobs Bond, author of "The End of a Perfect Duy," and other popular ballads.

Tallman House—Mineral Point avenue and North Jackson street, where Lincoln spent a night during his political campaigns,

Y. M. C. A .- West Milwaukee and North High streets. Y. W. C. A.—Top floor Gazette building. East Milwaukee and South Bluff streets.

Rotary club meets Tuesday at noon; Lions club meets Wednesday at noon; Kiwanis club meets Thursday at noon; all at Grand Hotel.

Mercy-Hospifal-North Washington street, has 140 rooms.

400 Civil War veterans burled in Mount Olivet and Oak Hill con-cteries, North Washington street at city limits, reached by trolley.

Industries. Many and varied, most of which invite inspection and whose addresses may be found in back of telephone directory. The following are made here: autos and auto bodies, fountain pens, union suits, barbed wire fenges, porch and industrial strates, cosets, brick, coaster wagons, spark plugs, cotton batting, mattresses, woolens, flour, bollers, hooks, soft drinks, ice cream, dairy products, enady, chemicals, eigars, clocks, clothing, furniture lightning rods, machinery, mechanics' tools, overalls, paper boxes, posts, and poles, sand and gravel mining, screen doors and whidows, silos, cement blocks, sugar, tents and awings, thread, wood woorking machinery, vegetable cannery, children's vehicles, malleable iron castings, hardware, laboratories, mantels and tile.

Transportation-Street car lines, Chicago & Northwestern railway. Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul rallway, Rockford & Interurban rail-way, passenger bus lines, motor freight lines.

Educational, etc.-New million dollar high school, state school for the blind, teachers' training school, vocational school, eight grade schools, business college, 17 churches, daily newspaper, Carnegle pub-lic library with 25,000 volumes.

Nearby cities—Beloit, 14 miles south; Madison, 39 miles north-west; Milwankee, 71 miles northeast; Rockford, 31 miles south; Chi-cago, 91 miles southeast; Racine, 66 miles slightly northeast; Keno-sha, 76 miles slightly southeast.

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ALWAYS.

ing in a trench. He demanded the sword of the captain and led the whole company prisoners to his command. Then he got his fluger dressed.

A letter from a Clinton soldier in the 28th Al'seconsin, teld of the monotonous duties there, although there was a fight expected every day, but none eventuated. The 13th hattery organized at Milwaukee was sent off. Aslect storm on January 29 made train service almost impossible. The 2nd Wisconsin cavalry was at Red Bone, Miss., carly in February and ready to march. It was the beginning of a series of raids through the cotton states. Lieut. D. L. Noggle of Janesville, left on the 10th of February to join the 4th battery. He was a son of Judge Noggle.

men. A parade with all the civic heddes was formed. Mayor Treat was the orator who greeter them. Women of the city gave a dinner to the soldiers at the "Hyatt house. It was "sumpenous" and "served promptly." The whole country was strined up over an egeape from Libby prison, where officers incarecrated, had spent the days discribe as tunnel and

41. days, digging a tunnel and through which some 50 den passed. While about half of them were cap-tured others made their way to Butler's camp and then north. ..mong them were Lt. Col. T. Treat of the 24th Wisconsin, Lt. Col. H. C. Hohert, 21st, Capt, S. C. Rose, 4th, and Lieut, Albert, Walber, 26th, Wisconsin regiments.

onnesyme, left on the 18th of February to Join the 4th battery. He was a son of Judge Norgie.

A "Curlosity" of the census is told by the Gazette in Feb. 8 Issue and one of them is that in Massachusetts there were two women physicians. How things, do change?

The funeral of Own Cotton, of Magnolla, took place there on Feb. 9. He was a member of Co. D. 13th, was sick for the months in Washville hospital and "came home to die."

In the last of February there was some news, Grant was moving south from Chattaneoga on the trail of Joe Johnston, who had succeeded to the command of the army of defense after Erage. Longstreet, worn out and ragged, was trying to join Johnston, after the failure of the Kijoxville campaign. Shepman was moving each through all salespin and had taken Selma, Ala., with the first sometimes outlaw bands were a reported all along the border and sometimes outlaw bands were a sometimes outlaw bands were a some news, Grant was moving south from Chattaneoga on the trail of Joe Johnston, who had succeeded to the command of the army of defense after Erage. Longstreet, worn out and the following the command of the army of defense after Erage. Longstreet, worn out and the funeral moving each through the command of the army of defense after Erage. Longstreet, worn out and the command of the army of defense after Erage.

Feb. 11 a meeting was held to arrange for the reception to the 13th, and other sections of the eastern which was coming home on a furtable was coming home on a furtable and in Missouri and Arkansas, lough, arriving on the 17th, and Janesville quota was reported filled which was running nome on h tur-lough, arriving on the 17th, and which was to be quartered in the city while here. Two columns are devoted to the story of the reception to the regi-ment which did not arrive until the colonel of the 21st. Coli Bintliff was

named colonel of the 38th.

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lie was later an editor of the Gazette, and that Halleck had been superseded in command as acheral in chief of the armies and that Gen. U. S. Grant had been appointed in his stead was published. Halleck was made chief of staff. William T. Sherman was made commander of the department of the Mississippi, including the armies of Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee and Arkansas.

The 23rd was in the Sherman raid to Meridian, according to a letter from W. L. Scott to the Gazette, and he told of the destruction of property in the very heart of the Confederacy and the return to Vicksburg.

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Thirteenth regiment members were backing to rendezvous disappointed in having to rendezvous at Racine and not at Janesville for the return to war. Nearly all Wisconsin regiments had been re-enlisted and returned home for a rest preparatory to the last advance against the rebels.

The 13th left Racine the 28th of March for a return to the sent of war, The 3rd cavalry was coming home on furlough.

coming home on furtough, April 14, 1864, and the days thereabouts in all the years of the war seem to be outstanding. Grant went to the front on April 14, 1864, and made the arrangements for the advance of the Army of 'e Potomae, which resulted in the Wilderness campaign. Ft. Sunter fell, Lee surendered, Lincoln died on an April

The Gazette of the 16th tells the story of the massacre at Ft. Fillow, where negro troops, overwhelmed by numbers, surrendered, only to be shot down in squads by the robel cavalrymen of Forrest's command. To this day it is known as the "Pt. Pillow Massacre" and the north, hearing its letalls of bloody butchery, was more Resaca, han ever determined to end the war

as soon as possion.

April 26, the 13th was back in its old place at Columbus, Ky., and then to Nashville, Tenn. The 28th of April dispatches told the story of the total failure of Banks' Red River campaign, lack of generalship and bravery of the individual soldiers.

A captured rebel flag was brought to the Gazette office and occasioned much interest, E. C. Kimberley, leader of the 1st brigade band of the 3rd division, 15th army corps, passed through Janesville with a part of his organization on the way to the front. The band was largely recruited at Brodhead.

Turning its eyes front the disasters in North Univoling, where the rebels under Hoke had entered upon a new lease of life, the Gazette published.

rebels under Hoke had entered upon a new lease of life, the Gazette pub-lic saw in the May 6th paper that Grant had ordered the Army of the Potomac to move and that Lee had abandoned his outposts. There is a head in the newspaper eight inches long on Monday, the 9th

The Grent Buitle for Liberty. INTERESTING FROM GRANT His whole Army Hurled on Lee

And so on, with a tale of the dead and wounded, 3,900 killed, 10,000 wounded. The desperate character of the two days' fighting was ap-The name of the battle was

parent. The name of the natte was not yet known. It was just bee attacking the advancing union forces. Later it became one of the Battles of the Wilderness.

Sherman Starts for Atlanta.

Away to the south Sherman had started after Johnston at Dalton and was no bly way to Atlanta to Seco started after Johnston at Parton and was on his way to Atlanta to Keep all forces there busy and make it impossible for Lee to be relieved. Then Sheridan, sent by Grant to ent the communications of Lee, sailed with his flying cavalrymen around to the south and west of Lee's army busy looking after the onemning and

met a general as ruthless as he him-

met a general as rutiless as he himself in putting men into action. Sheridan's men killed the dashing rebel cavalry general, J. E. E. Stuart, at Yellow Tavern, just a few miles out of Richmond.

There was a war fever at Milton college for the 100 day service on the late call and Prof. Whitford had enlisted with his boys of the school, ch. May 10th Grant sent his fam.

Old from Brigade was there in the state of the state of the form subdiers in the Gazette any more. The business of war had settled to a terrible reality. There was no more rumance about it. Death

no more rumance about it. Death was no ionger a moving terror. It was necepted as a fortune of fighting. The soldiers wrote little for publication and the censor-ship was sharp. Veterans of Co. M., 2nd Wisconsin Cavalry presented a sword to F. A. Kimball, its captain. Janesville had raised one company of 100 day men and was busy raising another on May and was busy raising another on May 18. The state prize for raising the first company of 100 da, men, came to Rock county.

to Rock county.

The first report of casualties at Cold Harbor and Spottsylvania came to the Gazette from the 5th Wisconsin, in a letter to Mrs. Sally Stillwell from her son, who sald the losses were 250 in the eight days' fighting. "Only 61 fighting men left," was another report. W. C. Stevens wrote that only 27 men were left in Co. E. "Gent. Sherman has evidently set his mind on going to Atlanta," remarked the Gazette, as it had the news of the capture of Dalton and Resaca.

in Madison, one of the "men" from Beloit was found to be a

girl, and she was sent home. Reports began to come in from the Sherman fights. The 22nd Viscon-sin lost a number of men from Janes-ville and vicinity in the Resaca bat-

ile. - Some Englishman said - we slow in the war and an American culled his aftention to the eight years that Wellington took to drive Napoleon out of Spain, which pleased the Gazette.

the Gazette.
The Cleveland convention of dissenting republicans and democrats
nominated John C. Premont for
president and John C. Cochrane of
New York for vice president on May

New York for vice president on May 30, 1861.

The 8th Wisconsin was heard from through the Gazette for the first time in many weeks. Col. Britten wrote from Louisiana that his command had returned to the field and was ready for business.

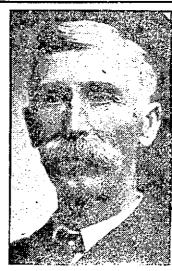
As June came on, it was evident, and the feeling finds its way into the columns of the Gazette almost every day, that 1864 would be the last year

columns of the Gazette almost every day, that 1864 would be the last year of real war. Sherman was ready to go through to Atlanta and probably to Mobile. Instead of the Anaconda plan of strangling the enemy by reducing the size of his territory, it had been determined to cut him in two again, through another part of his body, just as he had been separated into two parts by the opening aled into two parts by the opening of the Mississippi,

Grant After Mehmond Grant had but one objective—the aking of Richmond and the defeat of Lee. It might not be possible to do this by direct battle, but eventdo this by direct battle, but event-ually by solice and starvation, the great commander of the Confederate armies would be wipe out and com-pelled to flee with the remnant of his army or to surrender.

And there was no discounting the fighting ability of the Johnny Rebs. Ragged, they might be; badly armed, they surely were not, and they were

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destroyed property and made life a terror in border states. And then there were the copperheads and rehel sympathizers of the north to reckon with.

About this time, the newspapers began to be filled with the greater exploits of the pirate skips, the Alabama commanded by Raphael Semmers, backed and supported by the British and the Florida, which was a more occan blei backent. About ...

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On June 8, the Gazette said that just as "wo are going to press, a special dispatch announces the not unexpected news that Abraham Lincoln was renominated for president" by the National Union convention in session at Baltimoré. The next day the Gazette said the nomination "of Andrew Industry for view tion "of Andrew Johnson for vice president, is one that will be bailed with joy by every patriotic man in the country."

man in the country."

Morgan was riding high in Kentucky, arriving 30 miles from Cincinnati, and stealing many horses.

Hon, David Noggle learned that his son, Lieut, Dorman Norgle, was taken prisoner in a battle of the 2nd regiment of the regular army of the 5th corps Army of the Potomac.

The death of General Leonidus. The death of General Leonidus. Polk was given brief mention in the Gazette Monday. He was one of the earliest of the rebel generals of the west and was killed by an exploiting shell from a battery a mile away, while he, with other generals, were making an examination of the enemy's lines. The Gazette afterward printed the story in detail.

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"Among the others we notice." sava "Among the others we notice," says the Gazette, speaking in reference to the trains leaving of someone from the war, who was erippled, "Charles Valentine, of Co. E. 5th regiment, who lost a foot in the Wilderness," Grant had commended his concentration around Richmond with the eventual intention of enting of the source of supply from the south. His farmy was rhiefly south of the James

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come home on furlough. Col. Britton, Capt. King and Lleut, W. H. Sergent (after whom the G. A. R. post here is named) arrived on June 24.

Wisconsin Regiments
Thegiments from Wisconsin in the fighting around Petersburg suffered considerable loss. The 36th lost 187 men. the 7th lost six killed and 44 wounded. It was learned that the 37th and 38th also suffered losses.

wounded. It was learned that the 37th and 38th also suffered losses. The 37th, later it was learned, had lost several officers, among them Captains Stelmer and Coles. Co. D., of the 2nd, the first company to get to the front from Janesville, was entertained by its first captain, now Mal, Fly, at Washington, while on the way home to this city on furfouch.

lough. while there were no telegrams of de-tall, it was known that Joe Johnston. tall, It was known that Joe Johnston, completely outflanked, was seeking to hold Atlanta against attack.

July 1 came with renewed hope that Lee would surrender from sheer failure of supplies at Petersburg and Richmond. The losses of Grant were said to have been 52,000 in the several interpretable production.

said to have been 52,000 in the several wilderness battles. The story of Lincoln's visit to City Point, is told in the Gazette of the 1st. "A gaunt, bony man, with a queer mixture of the conical and doleful in his countermance," is the way the correspondent describes the president.

The 13th at Claysellle

d, L. Foot, chaplain of the 13th, writes in the 2nd of July issue, that the regiment has reached Claysville.

Ala, It was protecting the supplies for Sherman and watching rebel lines fill along the Tennessee river.

A special disputch, under a 4 0-clock p. m. date of July 5, says under large, headlines, "The Pirate Alabama Sunk!" and briefly tells that the Alabama was destroyed by the Kearsage, at Cherbourg, France. The Gazette said, if Semmes, her commander, had gone down with her "the pows would have been more satisfacnews would have been more satisfac-

tory."
Col., Savage of the 35th Wisconsin,

day.

July 6 the paper is filled with the sany a the japer is then with the scare of the rail of rebels designed to draw off Grant into Pennsylvania. Ever since Sigel had been whitped at Newmarket there were rebel forces moving up the valley toward Marper's: Ferry and threatening Maryland and Pennsylvania,
The Janesville company in the 22nd regiment was in the heat of the fighting at the battle of Kenesaw Mountain and suffered some loss.

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On July 7, the Gazette printed the notification to Abraham Lipcoln that he had been nominated for president by the National Union convention. Mr. Lincoln's complete letter of acceptance was published. Casualties in the Beloit Co. G. of

Casualties in the Beloit Co. G. of the 6th, were three wounded, among them Lieut. Kent. This was at Petersburg. Papers of the loth were filled with a story of the celebrated raid of Wilson and Kantz's cavalry and the destruction of property in Virginia. Sign! was removed from his command. Ewell, Breckenridge and Rhodes, with a force estimated at 20,000 was moving swiftly into Pennsylvania and there were only army was chiefly south of the James and facing Petersburg, to which little city the eyes of the uniton had been transferred from Richmond as a with Sherman, on June 24, were

On July 13th the Gazette 

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prints, for the first time, anything about Andersonville prison, later to be the most infamous blot on the Confederacy, 15,000 men were there, most of them ragged and many naked, living on putrid meat and "are dying at the rate of 300 a day." A rebel newspaper, the Savannah News, in an article asks, "Why in the name of God, is not appeared to the living days to the living days to the living days. something done to alleviate the sufferings of these men? If they are our enemies they are human beings." But that a peal seemed never to touch a heart in the south.

The woodticks, graybacks, lizards, sugh. and scorpions kept the soldiers of Sherman was close to Atlanta and Sherman's army busy on the trip to

Great stir now over Lincoln's call for 500,000 more men. Rock coun-ty was above the quotas. The Magara Falls peace proposal The Angura rank peace proposal was printed in the Gazette of July 21, only to be made sport of. The 5th regiment came home on July 22, a thin bunch of 160 men, all that was left of some 1600 who had from time to time served in that regiment. Their term of service heading explicit they were to be must

having expired they were to be mus-tered out. Hooker, with his 20th corps in which were the 3d and 22nd Wis, fought the battle of Pe..ch Tree Creek and before Atlanta, July 22, when Cen. McPherson was killed.

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21st on the extreme left of Palmer's 14th corps, was in the fight with a few light carthworks thrown up as they came early on the field.

A letter came from S.C. Burnham (he recently dled in Jong Beach, Calif.) telling of the sickness in the 49th, camped near Membhis.

ness in the 40th, camped near Memphis.

August 1, Jubal A. Early burned Chambersburg, Penn., after demanding \$600,000 ransom, 200 houses were consumed. This was the top notch of the second rebel raid north within a month, Gen. Crook had been defeated, the rebels had cluded all apposition, swent across Maryall opposition, swept across Mary-land without trains or buggage and

then got away again.

Distressing news came from Petersburg where the first jubilation over the blowing up of the first mine under a fort was followed by the disastrous assault on the enemy's works,

This, 1864, was a hot summer. The whole southeastern part of The whole southeastern hart of Wisconsin was in the grip of drouth and corn and wheat fairly burned up, What the sm, did not kill, the chinch bug did. He was beginning to get in his

dendly work and make this a diversified crop section and not all wheat,

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On the 23rd of July came another detailed story of the horrors of Andersonville, from the lips of a prisoner who had escaped the bloodhourd of Wirz, and got to the Sherman lines.

The 33d was in the raid of Smith against Forrest and the 40th was at Memphis.

Jamesville in Atlanta,

Adjutant Miltimore writes, home about the losses to the 37th regions the 3th tree Leing and the 3th was Capitain Ira Miltimore. Other was Capitain Ira Miltimore.

Memphis.

Jamesville in Atlanta,
On the 28th the Gazette printed a fire column story of the battle of Peach Tree Creek at Atlanta. It says that the 22nd deployed first as skirmishers under Lt. Tol. Bloodgood, was in the van of Column's brigade and contended there long with obstinacy and skill. Gen Ruger's brigade was also in. The (Continued on Page 12) 

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randy for the field. Byron Palne, a Judge of the state supreme court, was to go as Lt. Col. and Amassa. Cobb. member of Congress from the 3rd district, as Colonel commander. And now here comes our old friend Maj. Britton of the 3th again, Since Charlie Helt went from the Gazette he has not written a line and the eagle regiment has been lost, apparently somewhere in the Louistana swamps. The regiment was relative from the 5th that day (the 5th was Veterun Volunieer Inana swamps. The regiment was relative from the 5th that day (the 5th was Veterun Volunieer Inana swamps.

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A letter came from a member of the 1st Wis, cavalry which was with Gen. Ed. McCook's raid, ending in the capture of a large amount of rebel supplies and cutting railroads but in defeat as the force was returning, Maj. I rayne was killed.

The first news of the 4th cavalry, formerly the 4th Infantry, came in Aug. 24 Gazette, when it was said that Private Taylor of Janesville, was killed in an attack on Plaquemine, La.

was killed in an assumine. La.

Up the White River.

The 33rd and 14th were on an expedition up the White river in Arkansas. On the 28th the 8th regiment was at Abbeville, Miss. Forrest's raid on Momphis, came near capturing C. C. Washburne, in command of troops there. The rebels mand of troops there. The rebels were driven out after the daring attempt. "Young Burnham" as the Gazette calls S. C., with the 40th, wrote a good account of the fight after the raid. The 7th Wis, battery took part. took part.
Columns were devoted to the

Columns were devoted to the democratic convention at Chicago in which McClellan was nominated for president, on what the Gazette called the "copperhead platform."

The story of sacrifices of war mothers comes now and then. In

mothers comes now and then. In the town of Richmond there were the four Patterson boys, who enlisted. Three died in hospital or in battle, the 4th came home a sick man, the Gazette tells. Six men of the 13th were reported captured by guerillas.

"Glorious news; Sherman in possession of Atlantia." says the Gazette of September 2. "Hood's army cut in two."

Gen. Gillen wired on the 6th, "I surprised, defeated and killed the rebel general. John Morgan, this morning."

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Sheridan won a great victory in the Shenandoah valley over Early and Breckenridge. Two rebel generals were killed and three wounded while 15 flags were captured. Sheridan had been maneuvering for this light for weeks in revenge for the raids into Pennsylvania. With this victory he wiped out further real lighting in the Shenandoah valley for a long time. Mosby and his guerillas were hereafter to be the one force which gave constant irritation. Col. Bintilift, with 600 men, went gouth on the 22nd. Part of the Sth earl land, who came home to be mustered out that day.

\*\*Notice of the 35th, said this regiment was atteched out in Arkansas to catch Price if he came through that way. The 3rd cavalry regiment was at Little Rock and Ft. Smith: The Maldson Partiot, the "Copperhead sheet," as the Gazette called it, quit business after election. Col. Barstow, the Gazette said, who raised the 3rd cavalry and had serving as an orderly on Col. Hubbard's staff. He was killed by a sharpshooter white at Ft. Negley. In this battle Col. Moore commonded a division and Col. Wood of the Chicago McClellan convention but his men voted two to one for Lincoin.

\*\*Wisconsin With Sherman\*\*. In Sherman's army were the following the division and 150 pieces of articles. The manded a division and Col. Wood of the 27th of December the Gazette printed the news of "Sherman" capture of Savannah at last," with its \$8,000 prisoners and 150 pieces of articles.

day.

Gen. Fremont withdrew as a republican candidate for president, on

"Hold the Fort, I'm Coming." The 12th battery was in a stiff fight when the rebels attacked Allatoona irr Georgia and lost 5 men killed and 15 wounded. The 4th Wisconsin battery wrs captured by the rebels at Darbytown in the fighting before tilchmond. Lt. Amsden was killed. He was long a resident of Janesville, before cultsting. The fighting at Alladoona was the occasion of Gen. Corse signalling that he had been fighting overwhelming numbers and could not hold out. Sherman sent back the signal, "Hold the fort: I'm coming," That is the foundation for the hymn of the same title, "Hold the Fort." The 12th battery suffered some in captured by the rebels at Darby-The lighting at Allatoona was the occasion of Gen. Corse signalling that he had been lighting account of the many and any overwhelming numbers and could not hold out. Sherman ment back the signal, "Hold the fourtiff of the same title, "Hold the Fort." The same title, "Hold the Fort." The 12th battery suffered some in that battle.

Thursday, Oct. 12 the Gazette exulted over the result of the October elections in which the Union ticket carried all the states. D. L. Noggle, of the 4th battley, reported that some of the boys of that outfit escaped through the swamps. Chief Justice Taney died the 13th, the Gazette reported.

Letters from the 13th, on the 14th,

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Letters from the 13th, on the 14th, tell of the work of keeping the Tennessee river clear of rehels and that frequently rehels had to be killed because they attempted to pass pickets. Hunlaville and other places were hold by the 13th.

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On October 20th came the news of the victory of the union forces under Sheridan at Cedar Creek. It is this battle that inspired the poem of "Sheridan's Ride," and "Sheridan Twenty Miles Ayay." After a rout of the Union forces at first, Sheridan rode back, turned his troops and beat Longstreet, inflicting a heavy loss that was to be felt soverely by Lee. Each time a reverse came to these forces designed to lossen the buildog grip of Grant on Petersburg and Richmond, so much nearer was the end of the war. A November 3rd came the news of the destruction of the ram Albernarie by Lieut. W. B. Cushing, a Wisconsin-horn youth. Daring feats had been recorded before, but this one, when Cushing went with a small launch right to the sides of the rebel ram, under a fierce fire and succeeded in explaining a party of the witch.

launch right to the sides of the rebel ram, under a fierce fire and succeeded in exploding a torpedo which sunk the vessel, brought applause from a whole nation.

One inclident is related in the Gazette here that will give some idea of the bloody nature of the war in the border states. An old man named Harper, in Kentucky, was called out of his home by a guerilla gaing and murdered. A few days later four captured guerillas were taken to the yard of the Harper house and shot to death in retaliation.

On the eve of November election, 1864, there was general excitement. The whole north, loyal to the Union, seemed to feel that Lincoln's election meant more to the cause meant more to the cause of the mion than any battle. Matt 11. Carpenter, a democrat, and scores of others like him were out campaigning for Lincoln. Carpenter refused a nomination for congress on the

a nomination for congress on the union ticket because, as he said, while he was for the union cause, he also was a democrat, and after the war came to an end he might not agree with those who had elected him to congress.

Lincoln Elected.

Slow returns from election came in on the 2th. But the Gazette, in a triple leaded editorial summary said there was enough to warrant the statement that Abraham Lincoln had been elected president for four years more. A big rooster adorned the

ready for the field. Byron Paine, a lines—"A Glorious and Sweepin

fantry now) said the force had been sent after Sterling Price had travsent after sterling Price had trav-eled all the way from Cape Girar-deau, Mo., but had arrived after Price was licked at Westport, and too late to stop his retreat. Col. Britton tells of the hanging of a bushwhacker by tying him to a tree, mounting him on a horse and letting the horse go. "Those are the kind of shows to go to; don't cost anything," he adds.

Rock county gave a larger Union majority than was ex-pected, being 2,714.

Sherman Startles Nation: Sherman startled the nation on the 10th of November. He had sent his baggage back to Chattanooga, burned Atlanta, destroyed the rail-road between Atlanta and Chatta-noogu, cut himself off from the world. Hood, with his army, had crossed the Tennessee. Gen. Thomas was back at Nashille with road between Atlania and Chattanooga, cut himself off from the
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Thomas was back at Nashrille with
an army large enough to care for the
robel army remnant left after the
Atlanta campaign.

Etabley E. Lathrop, Madison, department chaplain, served in Co. M.
of the First Wisconsin cavalry and
was taken prisoner at Al Anguille
and Atlanta campaign.

1863, for disability, but reenlisted
Dec. 22 of the same year and served an army large enough to care for the

rebel army remnant left after the Atlanta campaign.

Sherman was starting on his famous march to the sea and Wisconsin was with that army in numbers.

Clarence Baker of the 14th Wis.
writes about the fight of the regiment at Decatur, Ala. Capt. J. B. Wilet of the 3ist; Capt. J. B. Kellogs, 6th; Capt. Spencer, 10th, and Adjutant James M. Gough, 10th, escaped from a trainload of transferred prisoners and arrived safely in union and there where he stopped to mon

Wisconsin With Sherman.
In Sherman's army were the following Wisconsin units: Col. Hawley's 3rd; Col. Proudfit's 12th; the 15th, 16th, Major Dawes commanding: 17th. Major McCauley: 21st, Lt. Col. Fitch; 22nd, Col. Bloodgood; 25th, Lt. Col. Jeremiah Rusk; 26th, Col. Winkler; 31st, and the 32nd, Col. De Groat. Col. Hobart of the 21st was in command' of a brigade in the 1st division of the 14th army corps, according to the Gazetto report, Dec. 1, George was wrought over its treatment by the confederate Central government. Gov. Joe Brown told them several sharp things. An Augusta paper is quoted as saving:

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### SHERMAN AND GRANT

on the last day of 1864 there was rumor of the evacuation of Rich-mond. Stoneman had arrived at Nashville, after his great raid through East Tennessee where he wiped Breck-hridge off the map and burned the salt supply of the con-federate armies in Saltyille, Virginia. Sherroun was morine out course.



tillery. Sherman sent a telegram to Lincoln presenting him Savannah as a Christmas gift, having taken the city that morning.

On the last day of 1864 there was

### Monday there was no paper. The news was of no importance, however, in the two intervening days. On the following day the paper discussed the analysis of the said the "enemy is the said of the said that the discussed the said the "enemy is the "enemy is the said the "enemy is

following day the paper discussed the quota of the state under the final call of the president for 300,000 more men. Wisconsin was asked to raise 17,500 men. If the quota was not filled by the 15th of February, a draft would have to be ordered.

John C. Spencer returned from Nashville with the body of his brother-in-law, Lient. W. If. Sargent, who was killed at Ft. Negley, in front of Nashville. He described the scener of the battle as "one of unmilitated loathing and horror."

News print paper was "down to the search of the states wanted to be returned to the union. Georgia was "down to the search of the states wanted to be returned to the union. Georgia was "down to the search of the states wanted to be returned to the union. Georgia was

In the Gazette of Jan. 5.

The 13th on Watch,
All this time the 13th had been at Huntsville until Hond started north when the regiment was ordered to Stevenson, Ala., and forlined that place. The regiment held it until after Hood's deteat, when it went back to Huntsville. The regiment marghed through with only a few cavelry skirmishes. During the whole summer of 1864 the regiment was on the Important duty of protecting the lines in North Alabania and did the work well.

The Richmond, Va., Sentinel, is quoted on the 9th as saying that the "North was becoming bankempt by which the South will gain its independence." Sherman was moving north, and South Carolina, heretofore untouched by invading armies, was calling for the "last man" its get hit was stated that Lincoln had gone to hit owar to "repel the Yankee invaders."

Sheridan was appointed command, the Gazette plotomac and the "army of the Polomac and the "army of the James was to be consolidated with it." Meade was given another command, the Gazette state for onsolidated with it." Meade was given another command, the Gazette state for all the match the "army of the James and the polomac and the "army of the James as to be in the "army of the James as a being made on March Tear Polomac and the "army of the Bolomac and the was sugar the polomac and the was to be in the "army of the Polomac and the was to be in the "army of the March Tear Polomac and the was given another consulted with it." Meade was sugar the price of the many of the Polomac and the was to be in the "army of the price of the price of the price of the price of the pric

Henry B. Williams of Janesville,

Doom is Predicted.

The Charleston Mercury predicting the impending doom of the confederacy said the army defending the state was a "Lot of stragglers commanded by imbedies." The Gazette prints the report of the capture of Ft. Fisher on the 18th. E. H. Benham writing of the 38th, said the regiment was still in front of Petershurg and that Ever Hillsted and Michael Setzer had been shot and clilled. Rev. J. D. Parrett, of Ean Chaire, announced that he was about

was' proceeding. Col. Barstow was said to have resigned and to be on his way home.

There were 25 slok and wounded soldiers of Rock county in the hospitals along the Ohio river on Jan. 1, according to a statement printed in the Gazette of Jan. 5.

The 13th co. 3.

was A. Early again in the Shenaudouh valley and the Gazette says Early was captured with 1800 prisoners, in the midst of war we are in all kinds of things appertaining to life in its several phases. The Gazette was their most sayer than a sayer than a

confederate representatives Stephens, Hunter and Campbell.

was a lovely climate since the weath-er was delightful and there was the

On March 17 the Gazette has this

It is said that the friends of Vice President Johnson plead his old political associations in (Continued on Page 13.) The second of the property of the second second

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cists working.

Henry B. Williams of Janesville, was appointed a 2nd lieutenant to to muster in Co. F of the new 46th regiment here. The 2nd Wisconsin cavalry was in Gen. Grierson's raid through Mississipp! "Young Flerson" a soldier of the 12th battery, writing to the Gazette of the 11th says, "we are fixed up first rate here," in Savannah, Nothing but "greenbacks in circulation."

Bitter criticism of the Davis administration is printed from Richmond papers. Gen. Ben Butler was removed following his falture at Ft. Fisher near Wilmington, N. C. The war came to Janesville on Jan. 17. [Two aldermen of the city indulged in a fist fight on the streets nuch to the delectation of some returned soldiers, says the Gazette.

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### Augusta was taken. Columbia was in ashes. This story of the the is in defail. Sherman for years was charged with having set it. The We Extend a news said that "Insurrection spread and our troops subsequently fired the city," and then the description of the destroying configration. Saturday, March 4 was fraugura-tion day, configration. Hearty Welcome Saturday, March 4 was lranguration day and a general holiday throughout the nation. There was no issue of the Gazette. The 46th left on the 6th of March for Nashville. Other regiments on the president's call for the last time were being formed rapidly. Phil Sheridan had to whip Jubal A. Early again in the Shenandoah to the G.A.R.

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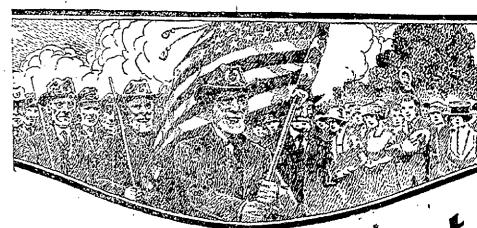
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### WISCONSIN'S PLACE IN THE CIVIL WAR

only insistent that the Union he pre-served, but were ready to fight for their convictions. With her youth, manhood and age ready to offer their services and lay down their lives, Wisconsin made up in aptness at, learning the lessons of war what she may have lacked in ready technical knowledge at the beginning of the

may have locked in ready technical liknowledge at the beginning of the great struggle.

Wisconsin's militla was but a skeleton. Few companies drilled like with any regularity and entire regimental musters were unknown. The only unit known to fame was the a milwaukee Light Guard, which had an enviable reputation throughout the west and was known the country over. Madison passessed a contribute of the contribute of the man enviable reputation throughout try over. Madison passessed a conan enviable reputation throughout the west and was known the country over. Madison possessed a company that made some pretention to efficient drill and discipline. Aside from these, the troops of the young state amounted to little; but from two companies arose a goodly number of officers which became regimental and brigade commanders in the four years following. Capt. John C. Starkweather, commander of the Milwaukee Light Guard, was promptly commissioned colonel and organized and led the first regiment from the state until placed in command of a brigade. Captains George E. Bryant and Lucius Fairchild off the Madison companies were rapidly promoted to the rank of brigadier general. Other Badgers who became high officers early in the conflict included Bufus King of Milwaukee, a West Point graduate of 1833 and editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel. He offered his services to President Lincoln on the call to arms and was commissioned brigadier general of volunteers, the first general officer to be chosen from the state. Another was Charles S. Hamilton of to be chosen from the state. Another was Charles S. Hamilton of Fond du Lae, a Mexican war veleran and a West Pointer. He was put at the head of a regiment and later of a brigade. Thomas H. Ruger of Janesville, West Point, '54, was made leutenant colonel of Hamilton's

Janesville, West Point, '54, was made lieutenant colonel of Hamilton's regiment, served through the war, winning the rank of unjor general of volunteers, was transformed to the regular army as a colonel and retired in 1897 as a major general.

Wisconsin's governor proved a tower of strength in the trying days of the opening struggle, Alexander W. Randall's administration was marked by patriotic fervor, devotion W. Randal's administration was marked by patriotic fervor, devotion to duty, marked ability and boundless energy, and his influence was felt throughout the commonwealth. He thought and acted quickly and made few if any serious mistakes. He was uncompromising in his stand for union. His first message to the legless energy, and his influence was felt throughout the commonwealth. He thought and acted quickly and made few if any serious mistakes. He was uncompromising in his stand for union. His first message to the legislature, early in January, 1861, was prophetic and intensely loyal, "Secession is revolution," he declared; "crovolution is war; war against the government of the United States is treason; . . . Wisconsin is true; her people are steadfast. She will not destroy the Union or consent that it shall be done." The legislature promptly declared itself ready to stand behind him in any emergency, and enacted a bill whereby Governor Randall was enabled to organize, uniform, drill and equip regiments for which the general governor ment had not yet made requisition but which the far-seeing governor knew would be colled soon.

Consequently, under the shock of Sunter, Wisconsin was systematic in its excitement and the labor of preparing troops was put under way at once. Cantain Bryant offered his Madison Guards for service on the day the governor read his message to the legislature and on April 16.

SURRENDER—1865

The great Day Comes.

Sherman occupied Goldsboro. From Fayetteville, N. C., came a letter to Janesvillo from John Sanders of the 12th battery telling of the letter to Janesvillo from John Sanders of the 12th battery telling of the letter to Janesvillo from John Sanders of the 12th battery telling of the letter to Janesvillo from John Sanders of the 12th battery telling of the letter to Janesvillo from John Sanders of the 12th battery telling of the letter to Janesvillo from John Sanders of the 12th battery telling of the letter to Janesvillo from John Sanders of the 12th battery telling of the letter to Janesvillo from John Sanders of the 12th battery telling of the letter to Janesvillo from John Sanders of the 12th battery telling of the letter to Janesvillo from John Sanders of the 12th battery telling of the letter to Janesvillo from John Sanders of the 12th battery telling of the letter to Janesvillo fr

after the call for volunteers in Wisconsin; 26 companies tendered their services and others were prevented from doing so because of doubt as to their acceptance. Units were tendered from Madison, Kenosha, Horicon, Milwankee, Beloit, Fond du Lac. LaCrosse, Fox Lake, Portage, Neemah, Mineral Point, Prescott, Oshkosh, Racine, Janeaville, Shullsburg, Watectown, Sheboygan, Lake Geneva, Monroe, Darlington, Berlin, Waupun, Beaver Dam and Hudson, Several offered more than one company. Camp Randall was laid out and here were assembled, at one time or another, most of Wisconsin regiments.

The First regiment, during its

Camp Randah was not on and acce were assembled, at one time or another, most of Wisconsia regiments.

The First regiment, during its three months initial service, participated in the battle of Falling Waters, Va., on July 2, 1881, the first in which Wisconsia soldiers participated. The first man killed was George D. Drake of Milwaukee.

More than 50 regiments of infantry were organized and traingal for the Union in Wisconsia at Camp Randall, Madison; Camp Tredway, Janesville; Camp Ulley, Racine; Camp Sigel, Milwaukee; Camp Bragg, Oshkosh; Camp Washburn, Milwaukee; Camp Harvey, Kenosha, and others. Four cavalry regiments were organized, the fourth from infantry. The state furnished 13 batteries of light artillery, and one regiment of heavy artillery.

No state in the Union, in preportion to its population, made a better record than Wisconsia, its soldiers were found in all armies, in every southern and border state. Wisconsia regiments served under no general who did not place himself on record as their admirer, both as soldiers much made and the participate, with bonor to their state, which give around 22,000 men to the service of Unele Sam. There were 2,300 officers in Wisconsia units, and only 25 of them had known military experience prior to the rebellion. Practicully all rose from the individual barees and femous

ing proved themselves seal soldies.

The Badger state gave the antion many individual heroes and famous units, among which were the Iron Brigade, composed largely of Wisconsin men.

Wisconsin was the first state in the Union to establish a home for sol-

Wisconsin was the first state in the Union to establish a home for suldiers' orphans. The widow of Governor Harvey was largely responsible for the establishment of Harvey hospital in Madison, where thousands of sick and shattered soldiers were cared for. The Soldiers' Orphans' home also was started in Madison through Mrs. Harvey's planning. A Wisconsin Soldiers' Home was organized by Milwankee men and women and cared for thousands. The state's action served as an example to the general government in caring for its veterans. cared for thousands. The carlon served as an example eneral government in caring veterans.

or the general government in caring for its veterans.

Wisconsin was the second state in the Union to organize posts of the Urand Army of the Republic, the first being Illinois. The first Wisconsin post was started in Madison in 1866.

The Women's Callet Co.

The Woman's Relief Corps, out-growth of various organizations which had labored in Wisconsin. which had labored in Wisconsin, made its appearance here in 1883,

WISCONSIN'S part in the war of the rebellion was one of prompt and herole achievement.

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### DES MOINES MAN IS

IRON BRIGADE HEAD Frank Dagle, Des Moines, Ia., who is here for the reunion of the Iron Brigade of which he is the president, was one of its young members, entisting at 15 years of age, in Comenlisting at 15 years of age, in Com-pany E. Second Wisconsin infantry. He was in most of the major en-I He was in most of the major engagements and was severely wounded a June 7, 1864, being discharged a year later. Mr. Dagle has been a resident of Des Moines for 30 years engaging in the real estate business and building.

Mr. Dagle is a candidate for department commander of Iowa.

He is indersed by a large number of posts as well as past department and post commanders.

JI. C. Curtis, Waupun, is the commander of John H. Ely post 31, of Juneau, one of the smallest in the state with but four members. He was its first commander, when it was organized in 1883. Mr. Curtis was a lieutenant in Co. K. 13th Wisconsin and was mustered in at Camp Tredway.

### STORY OF '61-'65

(Continued from Page 12.)
extenuation of his being intoxicated on Inaugmation day. They say it is unreasonable to expect that a man born and bred in the old democratic party to be cured of his drunkenness in four or five years and that Joinson will be all right when he can shake off these old democratic habits. The 3rd 'cavalry had been mustered out on March 15. In a report of the battle of Kingston, a detailed statement said the Col. Malloy, who was of the 17th Wisconsin, but then commanding a brigade, was "winning laurels by the gallant and successful opposition he was making." Former Associate Justice Byron Paine, with his regiment, the 43rd, was sent to Deschard, Tenn., on the 24th of March. The 13th was now attached to the 4th army corps. The 12th Wisconsin was in the Kinston fight.

stroyed,"

Abraham Lincoln was at City Point, near Gen, Grant, and sent the telegrams to Stanton, secretary of war, concerning the defeat of Lee. Sheridan had whipped the rubel forces at Five Forks and succeeded in his flanking movement, "Yesterday," says one dispatch, "Grant promised the president he would be in Richmond in 48 hours," "Weltzel entered Richmond at \$15 this (April 3) morning," "The city is on fire in one place,"

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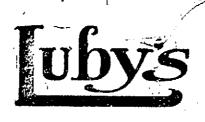
he Five Forks. April 7 Sheridan diacked and routed Lee's rear guard apturing a number of rebel generarthered and louest less that guard appuring a number of rebel generals and "expects to force Lee to surrender all that is left of his army."

President Lincoln, it is reported in the Gazette, had entered Richmond and was quartered at the Jeff Davis mansion from which the president of the President and members of the

Top row, left to right—C. D. Don-aldson, Ean Claire, patriodic instruct-or; M. C. Mock, Shehoygan, com-mander; M. S. Hoover, Superlor, sen-lor vice commander. Bottom row— J. T. Drake, Antigo, chie. of sinfi; W. H. Hamilton, Baraboo, Junior vice communder.

he confederacy had ignominously

The picture of a waving flag adorns the first column of the first page of the still immacufirst page of the still immacu-late white copy of the Gazette in the files of Monday, April 10, 1865. The Gazette, which had never wavered in its devotion to the union, was enlinly pleased. For Lee had surrendered "The cerlsts has past and the Great American Republic is safe." There is all the news of that off told story of the surrender in the news columns.



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brate the taking of Richmord and Petersburg tomorrow night"—Gazette of the 4th.

The 48th was ordered from Benton Barracks to Paoli, Kan.

On April 5 Grant reported the pursuit of Lee in hope of breaking up the remnant and dispersing the whole army. The 37th and 38th Wis. In the 3th corps; the 26th and 38th in the 2th corps; the 5th, 5th

36th in the 2nd corps: the 5th, 6th and 7th in the 5th corps were in the final Petersburg battles around

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How the News Came.

How did the news come to Janes-ville—the report of the greatest of the war's events? It was Sunday night. Saturday had left Lee struggling with a remnant near the Appomatiox. C. H. Sheridan, like a bloodhound, was on his trail. He was cut off to the north, and like Satan in Paradise Lost, "Which way I fly am hell." So a few men sat up with the telegraph operator on Sunday afternoon and evening, and "were rewarded about 11 o'clock by reading the Gazette dispatches to the effect that Lee had surrendered. "Then early Monday morning, in fact, shortly after midnight, this crowd began to go about the city, calling on different citizens and singing, John Brown's Body" with lusty lungs. Extra Gazettes were printed early Monday evening, an impromptu celebration was held by a crowd in front of the Myers House. Speeches were made by W. H. Ebbitis, the ell and Col. Robinson.

### AND THEN-TRACEY

The Gazette of the 15th is a paper of history. Its black, turned column rules tell the story of the largedy of the night before—the asassination of the president,

"The saddest intelligence ever convexed to the American peo-ple was given to them this morning in the dispatches an-nouncing the assassination and death of President Lingoln."

That and more was the Gazette's comment while in its news columns
it had the story of the tragedy.

April 19 was a day of fasting and
prayer in Janesville by proclamation of the governor and Mayor
Mitchell

All else is history. This closes the chapter of war. Wisconsin had done

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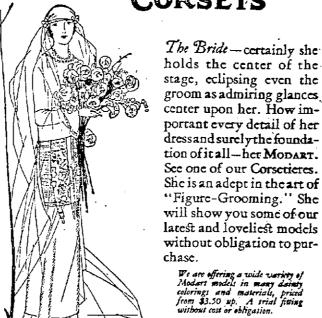
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Evening—
American Legion Auxiliary, City
hall, 7:30 p. m. hall, 7:30 p. m. Dinner for Miss Premo, Cliff Lodge, Tuesday, June 17.

Tuesday Tifin club, with Mrs. Frank Jackman, 1 p. ni. Division No. 5 of Congregational church, 2 p. m.

rening— Country club dinner, 6:30 p. m, World Wide Guild, plenic, at home of Miss Caroline Palmer, 6 p. m.

Vera Hough Announces Eugage-Vera Hough Announces Engagement—At the annual reunion of Delta Isl Delta scrority at Beloif college Saturday night, Miss Vera A. Hough, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hough, 325 South Division street, announced her engagement to Robert L. Boisen, Ashland.

Miss Hough, who is a graduate of Beloit college, has had charge of

Beloit college, has had charge of Bolot college, has had charge of the science department of the Ashland high school during the past year. Previous to that she was connected with the science department of the local high school.

Prenuptinis for Miss Steinke—The Misses Della Hansen and Alice Robbins enteftained at a prenuptial party, Friday night, at the Robbins home, 428 Milton avenue, Miss Alelia Steinke, whose marriage to Victor home, 428 Milton avenue, Miss Alella Steinke, whose marriage to Victor Jersild takes place this week, was honoree. Bunco was played and the prize taken by Miss Stella Bennett. A miscellaneous shower was presented to the bride-to-be. Lunch was served at small tables.

Mrs. Arthur Schutt and Miss Minnie Utzig, 15 North Washington street, entortained Saturday night at the home home of Miss Utzig, 15 North Washington street, with Miss Steinke as honor guest. Bunco was

North Washington street, with Miss Steinke as honor guest. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Luclie Steinke and Mrs. Paul Siebert. Lunch was served at small tables decorated with brides weath. Peonics decorated the home. A variety shower was presented to the bride lest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalley to Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalley. Beloit, will give the entertainment at the Country club Tuesday night. Dinner is to be served promptly at 6:30.

Daughter Bern—A daughter was born recently at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alverson, Afton.

Attend Sister's Wedding—Miss Agnes Theresa Gilbertson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbertson,
stoughten, and Owen Rockefeller
Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Terry, Madison, will be united in marriage at 5 p. m. Monday at the home
of the bride's parents.

Miss Gilbertson attended the Uni-

Miss Gilbertson attended the Uni-versity of Wisconsin in 1919 and is a

wersity of Wisconsin in 1919 and 18 a member of Alpha Oricron Fi and the groom is a graduate of the university in the class of 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jensen, this city, will be among the wedding quests. Mrs. Jensen and the bride are sisters.

. . To Entertain for Miss Nott-Miss Luclia Lako is to entertain a com-pany Wednosday night at her resi-dece, 408 Ravino street, compliment-ary to Miss Estacla Nott whose marriage takes place this month.

Mills Daughter—A daughter was born Saturday night at Mercy hos-pital to Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Mills, 209 Milton avenue. Mrs. Mills was formerly Miss Louise Ford, daughter of H. L. Ford.

Prenuptial for Miss McKlbhon-he last of a series of prenuptia Preamptial for Miss McKibhon—
The last of a series of prenuptial functions honoring Miss Lydin McKibbon whose marriage will be an event of the week, was given Saturday night by Miss Catherine Fox. 1303 Pleasant street. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for 12. A color scheme of corrat was carried out, the place of the bride elect being marked with a large corsage of corral sweet peas.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. R. A. Selgren, Mrs. D. J. Cunningham and Mrs. R. J. Kamps. Miss McKibbon was presented with a fernery by the guests.

On Vacation Trip—Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Snodgrass, 1108 Racine street, spent last week at Lake Nebagamon. Mrs. Snodgrass and children are spending this week at River Falls visiting her people. Dr. Snodgrass and Walter Kohler latt Saturday for Denver. Colo., to attend the Kiwanis convention.

Alumni Bunquet Wednesday .-- St. Mary's Alumni association will have the annual banquet Wednesday night at St. Mary's ball.

To March in Parade—Members of Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary will meet at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the city hall, to march in the encampment

Charles Pensley Marries — Miss Esther R. Olkon, Madison, and Charles E. Pensley, Jr., Janesville, were united-in marriage by the Rev. W. H. Fulton of the Presbyterian church, Rockford, at 11:30 a.m. Sat-

urday.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Olson, 430 Somers avenue, Madison, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peasley, Sr. Stronghurst, III. Mr. Peasley is the

### Rugs Cleaned

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epresentative of the Burroughs Add-ng Machine company in Janesville ing Machine company in sanesyme and adjoining territory.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago and to the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peasley will be at home in the Marquette apartments, 115 South Main street.

Teachers on Trip.-Four members of the local high school faculty, Misses Lilah Vik, Helma Kuchn, Eva Gardiner and Eunice Nelson, left Saturday for a western trip. They intend to visit the grand canyon, Yellowstone park, and British Columbia, and will be gone two months.

Married in Beloit,—Miss Hazel Robertson, Beloit, and James Field, Afton, were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents in Beloit. They were attended by Miss Evelyn Hawkins, Beloit, and Leslie Field, Afton.

Field, Afton.
Following the ceremony, a threecourse dinner was served to 20 relatives and friends and the couple left
on a wedding trip to Milwaukee. Upon their return they will make their
home with the bride's parents in Belott.

Mrs. Mary made all of Edgerton.

party at the Rexford home, 210 Sin-clair street, Saturday evening. Din-ner was served at large and small tables. The centerpieces were bou-quets of mixed flowers. Bridge was played, prizes taken by Mrs. George S. aPrker, Mrs. A. E. Blugham, W. I. Palmer, V. P. Richardson, Twenty-four guests attended. four guests attended.

Tucsday Tiffin Cinh—The Tucsday with Tiffin club will meet Tucsday with Mrs. Frank Jackman, 202 Sinclair street. A one o'clock luncheon will be served after which duplicate bridge will be played.

Family Picule at Brothend— Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stabler motored to Brodhead Sunday to attend a family picule served at noon at Bluff View Park, Thirty relatives attended, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Preston, Sturgeon Bay were among the guests, Mrs. Preston is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stabler, Brodhead.

Twelve at E. S. Bridge Club—Mrs. Edward Stabler, 320 South Third street, entertained the E. S. Bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday. Covers were laid for 12 at one large table with iris and tulips as a centerpiece. Mrs. Peter Myers won the prize at eards.

Sheldons to Live in Massachusetts—Mrs. Fred Sheldon and family, 1002 Milwaukee avenue, will leave Tuesday for Exeter, Mass, to make their home. John Sheldon will enter the preparatory college school and Emily will attend a girls' school this fall.

Division No. 5—Mrs. Charles Schumaker, Route 8, will entertain Division No. 5 of the Congregational church Tuesday, Members will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hough, St. Lawrence avenue.

World Wide Guil, Plente—The World Wide Guild of the Eaptist church will hold the annual meeting and plente at the home of Miss Cure-tine Palmer Monday evening at 427 Logan street, Officers will be elect-ed.

To California,—Miss Nellie Ryan, 125 Academy street, who left for of town guests.

Mrs. Theresa Pinnegan entertained at a family dinner Sunday, at her home in Beloit in honor of her son, Paul Fhilip Finnegan, Three Rivers, Mich., and his fiancee, Miss McKibhon.

To California,—Miss Nellie Ryan, 125 Academy street, who left for California Monday inorning on a three months trip, was honor guest the home of her sister, Mrs. M. Costello, 515 Lincoln street, Covers were hon. pamea on and sel, Peters flut.

### **PERSONALS**

Miss Evelvn Kalvelage and Miss Elizabeth Lillis, teachers in the public schools of the city, left Monday for Chicago where they will attend the nummer session of the University of Chicago. Chicago, spent the week end at the home of his mother, M. A. Cox, 233 Madison street. Mrs. Margaret Wood, Grand hotel, was called to Brooklyn, N. Y. last week, by the serious illness of a relative.

Miss Louise Hart, Chicago, returned home Saturday after a few days' visit at the home of Mrs, Helen M. Bostwick, 419 Court street.

# Concerning Dentistry

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**MARQUETTE** UNIVÈRSITY

Milwaukee

Encampment; Organized Last Year.

Auxiliary organizations, created to perpetuate the memory of those who lost their lives during the rebellion, arrived throughout Monday and met in enthusiastic gatherings. The Janesville encampment is conspicuous in that the baby auxiliary, the National Alliance, haughters of Veterans, is attending its first Wisconsin encampment, the society having been organized in Wisconsin only tast September. Nationally, the Daughters of Veterans was organized in 1885 and, according to the department president, Mrs. Edna L. Blume, Waukesha, is the only daughters' order which is recognized by the national G. A. R. recognized by the national G. A. R.

Attend Meeting.

Attending the council meeting of the Daughters at the Myers head-quarters this morning were the volvious department officers; Mrs. Blanche Belz, Milwaukce, senior vice president; Mrs. Bessie Smith, Oshikosh, junior vice president; Mrs. Harriet Clough, Waupun, chaplain; Mrs. Maude Speicher, Milwaukce, inspector; Mrs. Mary J. White and Mrs. Florence Crawford, council members; Mrs. La Verne P. Boyd Weber, Waukesha, department secretary. Attend Meeting. retary,
Mrs. Drusilla Engals Theyer, Chi-

Mary McCarthy and son John, 11:30 to be in attendance throughout the convention. Have Memorial Service

LaPralcie Aid Meets.—The Ladies Aid society of La Prairie will meet with Mrs. J. L. Terry, 234. Clark street; June 25.

Cunningham Son—A boy was born Monday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cunningham, 758 South Bluff street, at Mercy hospital.

Rexford-Palmer Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer gave a dinner party at the Rexford home, 210. Sinclar street, Saturday evening. Dinner was served at large and small tables. The centerpieces were bouquets of mixed flowers. Belige was played, prizes taken by Mrs. George S. aPrker, Mrs. A. E. Blugham, W. I. Palmer, V. P. Richardson, Twenty-four guests attended. zations of the encampment, and Russell roses in honor of the two members of the Daughters who are

Commander Eaton Speaks.

A. S. Eaton, Superior, department commander of the G. A. R., gave a short address and many of the G. A. members were in the audience focal solos were given by Mrs. S

P. Richards. This served to the gublic.

At the campfire meeting which the Daughters will attend in a body, Monday night, Mrs. Blume is to present to the G. A. R. a gold bank, a, miniature Woolworth building a \$20 gold piece a, miniature Woolworth building which contains a \$20 gold plece Mrs. Blume says the offering is small, but that the organization, too, is in its infancy in Wisconsin and that the Woolworth building in its height and general magnitude is symbolical of the ideals of the Daughters of Veterans. One hundred delegates are expected from Milwaukee, Oshkosh. Waukesha and Waupun, the only four cities in the state which have organized tents.

the day—

the Daughters of the Grand Army, an association which, since its or-ganization in this city, last October, has attracted which attention in its splendid aims, Mrs. Ruby Esser, splendid alms. Mrs. Ruby Esser, Milwaukee, department commander, Milwankee, department commander, was hostess at the convention head-quarters in the Myers hotel Monday morning, She, met the other department officers and champittee chairment in a board session at 2 p, mr. Monday. Mrs. Ceneva Johnson, Milwankee, assistant adjutant general, and Mrs. Certrade McNeil, Kauseles department inspector, and

inaries to opening the general sessions were considered at the board meeting. The Daughters of the G. A. R. will march in a body to the high school Monday night to join in the reception of the G. A. R. delegates from Enu Claire, Autigo, Itacine, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Baraboo, and Doylestown are attending.

The first regular session will be held at 2 a. n. Tuesday at East Side Old Fellows' hall.

S. of V. Auxiliary.

cers in attendance, the Wisconsin Division of the Sons of Veterans Aux-liary held a council meeting at 1:30 at the Elks clubrooms. Division officers are Mrs. Ida Lew-

is, Milwaukee, division president; Mrs. Ella Barbour, Baraboo, vice president; Mrs. Nettle Hayes, Mil-waukee, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Klelley, Superlor, treasurer; Mesdames-Laura E. Drake, Antigo; Mary A. Holland, Superior; Lena Berner, Antigo, division council; Mrs. Ada B. Carr, Fond du bac, patriotic instruc-tor; Mrs. Martha Nelson, La Crosse, chaplain; Mrs. Catheryn Jensen, Ru-cine, chief of staff; Mrs. Maud Bick-el, Sheboygan, inspector; Mrs. Gladys Stoddard, Stoughton, L and L officer: Miss Myra Grego, Antigo, press cor-respondent; Florence Siggelko, Mad-ison, delegate at large; Ada Chaplin, Plymouth; national delegate; Mrs. H.

Plynouth; national delegate: Mrs. H. C. Mock, Sheboygan, counsellor. Ploor Work Put On. Exemplification of floor work by Auxiliary No. 4, Milwaukee, will be put on at the Eliss club Monday night, with the Sons of Veterans as guests. The Milwaukee driff team which was recently organized will make its initial appearance. The Staughton auxiliary is to be use

auxiliary to the recently organized James Ryan.

Sons of Veterius of which J. D. King,
this city, is commander, will be organized! Daughters, granddaughters,

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gy become unusually active and begin to play in

the early morning, before you and your husband are up, and they keep at it hard most of

And when you sit on the front porch and try

And when Mrs. Banks calls up and asks you

And then one day you make up your mind that this can't go on and you phone a Help

And the next day you select a neat, intelligent

girl from the dozen who called about the position and you turn over the children's hot weath-

Oh, Lady, That's What You Call Service!

to cool off and, at the same time try to keep an

eye on the young ideas, you get about as much

to go for a ride, you have to say, "No, thank you, I must stay with the children this after-

rest as a traffic policeman—

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noon''—

### OBITUARY'

Sharon-Funeral services for Albert Barth were held at the home Friday afternoon, the Rev. A. J. John-Friday afternoon, the Rev. A. J. Johnson, pastor of the M. Jo, church, officiating. Burial was at Oakwood. Mr. Barth was 67 years of age and bad been in failing health all winter. Besides his wife hojs survived by three daughters. Mrs. Nettle Short. Lake Geneva; Mrs. Dora Kruth, Sharon, and Mrs. Alice Dangerfield, Beloit. He also leaves three grandchildren, Among those from away who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Dangerfield, Beloit; Mrs. Kate Danleis, Harvard; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, Darien; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, Darien; Mr. and Mrs. George Hu-Among those from away who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. D. Short, Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. Claire Dangerfield, Beloit; Mrs. Kate Danfels, Harvard; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, Darien; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, Darien; Mr. and Mrs. George Huber and Mr. and-Mrs. Fred Foekhorn, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huber and daughter, Mrs. Robert Welbert, Allens Grove.

John Waugh, St. Paul,

John Waugh, St. Paul,

John Waugh, a resident of Avalon three years ago, died at his home in St. Paul, Mrs. Claud, Minn., and will be burlied in Mt. Olivet cemetery here. Therefore, Mrs. Species will be burlied in Mt. Olivet cemetery here.

regular session will be need at 9 a. m. Tuesday at East Side Old Fellows' hall.

S. of V. Auxillary.

With such distinguished officers:

Minnie Groth, Baraboo, the past hadonal secretary, Mrs. Markha Williams, La Crosse, several national aides and all of the department officers in attendance, the Wisconsin Division of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons and the Sous of Veterons at the two controls of the Sous of Veterons at the S

todge will furnish the pallbearers. Mrs. Herman Lemke Funcial services of Mrs. Herman Lemke were held at 2 p. m. at the home, 612 S. Academy street, and at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m., the Rev E. A. L. Treu officiat-ing. Burlal was in Oak Hill cemetery. The Laddes Aid of St. Paul's church attended in a body. The pail bearers were Theodore Otto, George Frankenback, Godfrey Kerl, William Rauch, Emil Lemke and Charles

Funeral services were held for William Kelley at St. Patrick's church at 9:15 a. m. Monday, Dean Ryan officiating. The pall bearers worse: D. J. Barrey P. J. Dulley Ryan officiating. The pall bears, were: D. J. Barry, P. J. Dulin, Voung, J. Sheridan, John Charles Young, J. Sheridar Woods and Edward Murphy.

Mrs. J. F. Knight, Beloit. night, with the Sons of Veterans as guests. The Mijwgukee drift team which was recently organized will make its initial appearance. The Stoughton auxiliary is to be presented with floor flags and an altar scotch. Following the work a social hour and dance will be held.

Previous to the exemplification, an anythery to the yearning of the social properties of the second to the exemplification. The publicagers were: C. W. Means, Michael McGuire, Edward Arthur, John Sullivan, Fra k Bernstein and anythery to the yearning of the second to the secon

Thomas Lean, Sullivan.
Palmyrn.—Thomas Lean, 91\ died
Saturday atternoon of paralysis at
the home of his grandson in Sullivan

of veterans are eligible for membership. Those who are eligible and township. He was born Aug. 15, who are to join are asked to present themselves at the Elks clubrooms Monday night.

Fifteen cities are represented in the delegation of this auxiliary, among them women from Madison, La Crosse, Superior, Racine, Baraboo and Milwaukee.

The first regular business session will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the Elks rooms.

He is survived by two sons, Guy of Elkhorh and Will at home. Three daughters and his wife died several vears ago.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., at Silon church, the Rev. S. W. Deggs officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. S. Lean, West Allis, a distant relative. Burial will be at Melendys Prairie.

pected from Milwaukee, Oshkosh.
Waukesha and Waupun, the only four cities in the state which have organized tents.

Business Session Tucsday.
The business Session of the business for Veterans will be held at 2 a. m. Tuesday at the headquarters, third floor of the Mycrs hotel.

Mrs. Josephine Marside, St. Cloud.

Mrs.

### COL. A. S. EATON WAS "KILLED" IN

perior, department commander of the G. A. R., who arrived in Janes-ville early Monday and will preside at all the G. A. R. sessions.

tion:
"I had command of the color

company," said Col. Eaton, who was a major in the Civil War, "and we were charging the robel forces who at his bonce. Mr. Waugh was at a major in the civil War, "and we brother of James Waugh. Beloit, and were charging the robet forces who had many relatives in this section.

The body will arrive at \$:41 Thesaday morning and will be taken to day morning and will be taken to D. Ryan and Sons funeral parlors: Services will be held at 10:30 at Mt. Olivet' cemetery. The local Elles in the school, and fell for the lodge will furnish the pallbearers. said in a goner, and is held for the hole, and found the built imbedded in the skin. It had spent itself in going through some other man, and then struck me,"

Col. Eaton has the distinction of

Col. Eaton has the distinction of having served as commander of five different posts something, that is unique. He is now quartermaster and adjutant of Alonzo Talmer post of Superior and has served it as commander. While living in other cities during the past 50 years he was commander of the Clark county. Wisconsin nost: another at ty, Wisconsin post; another m North St. Paul, Minn., the Charles 

hale and hearty be looked, the department commander said: "Yes, could walk 40 miles right now."

### FROM THE CANTEEN

Only representative of the Bloom Only representative of the Bloomer G. A. R. post in attendance is F. H. Cutting, of Co. A. 50th Wisconsin. Mr. Cutting, who chins he is 89 years old, but doesn't look it, has been't regular attendant at encampments for many years. He is the commander of the Bloomer post, an office he has held for 20 years. He prides the fact that he served, in the war under Cant. John served in the war under Capt. John

C. Spooner. He is the last of four brothers who fought in '61-'65,

When the veteran drummers of 61 start beating out the old familiar teps on the drums, the young-CIVIL WAR BATTLE

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> Speaking of drummers, Janesville G. A. R. is represented by E. A. Fisher, Co. R. 30th Wisconsin, hyling at 1532 Center avenue. At the battle of Gettysburg his, commander awoke him from a sound sleep and without dressing he sounded the roll that called the mento arms. Acted that called the men to arms. what he was doing at the battle, he laughingly said: "Running with the rest of them." He's one 'or the youngest boys, being only 77.

One of the earliest arrivals for the encampment was John Helwig, Hayward, Wis, post commander, who came here leidedy from Clevel and, O., where he attended the republican pational convention, after visiting relatives in Ohlo.

Charlie H. Cox, who will be the murshal of the G. A. R. parade Wednesday, explains the middle initial is carried to perpetuate the memory of his great great grandfather, General Hallock, of Revolutionary war fame,

Miss-Marie Crowley, 1908 North street rpent Saturday with friends in Rockford,

TONIGHT, GRAND OPEN-ING OF MILTON CHAU-TAUOUA BY THE WELLS DUO AND ZELLNER, IN HIS FAMOUS PROTEAN CHARACTER SKETCHES.

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IveningBoy Scouts at Methodist church, Hoy Scouts at Articology, T. p. m., Theoption of G. A. R., H. S. auditorium, 7:50 p. m.

Tuesday, June 17.

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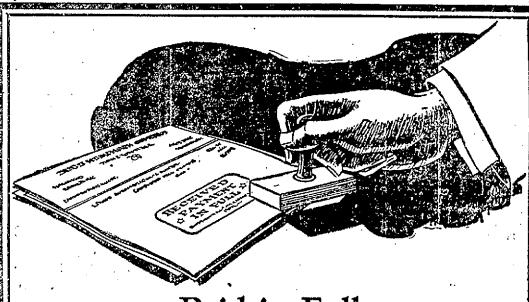
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Western Star No. 14, F. and A. M. 7:30. Western Star No. 14, F. and A. M., will meet in the lodge rooms Tues-day at 7:30 p. m. Work in the M. M. degree, Visiting brothers welcome.

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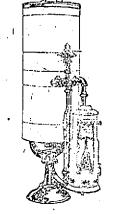
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### *ELKHORN*

MRS, GRANT HARRINGTON. MRS. GRANK HARRISTONS.
Elkhorn—Mr. and Mrs. Baymond
are giving a 6:30 p. m. cinner Monday at their home on North Broad
street, complimenting Mr, and Mrs.
James Perky, lately arrived from
oklahoma. Covers will be lald for
six couples.

James C'Krefe has bought the residence in Ennial place, lately vacated

dence in Randall place, lately vacated by Dr. G. F. MacIntyre, and owned

hy E. J. White.

Miss Ellen Hemstreet since graduating at Chleago Normal, is living for six weeks at Camp Wetomarkek. Powers lake, which is a part of the Normal's work in physical training. Miss Hemstreet expects to take upsettlement work at Kansas City.

The Cavey house on North Jackson street has been rented to Mrs. Georgia Pankain and Miss Marie Courtney, who will occupy it the coming school year. Miss Courtney will take possession 1st of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Uppling are settled in an apartment of the Frank Kurick residence, South East street. Mr. Uppling motored to Syemnore. Ill., Saturday for his family, who have been guests of Mrs. Matt. Waffle, sister of Mrs. Cuppling.

Mrs. Charles Keiley is recovering from a week's illness which conflued her to her room for six days.

The Kiwanis club is having an evertice weeks with the conduction. Miss Ellen Hemstreet since gradu-

e Kiwanis club is having an eve The Kiwanis club is having an evening program this week at the Nickel Plate. Supper served at 6:45 o'clock. This is of account of the International Convention and Kiwanian Bell has charge of the program. A new trumpet quartet is to furnish music.

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The latest applicants for a marriage fleense are Eldred Dayls, Efficient, and Nora L. Vold. Delavan.

The new officers for the Alumni of the Elkhorn high school are Haroli Reed, president: Kenneth Goodrich, vice president: Edna Brellenthin, secretary: George Hart, treasurer. About 150 attended the gathering this year and it was a very successful "meet." Miss Lucy Coman was the sole representative of the 1st class sent out in 1872. A most pleasant feature of the program was the reunion of three members of the class of 1884 and the talks by Sidney Hatton, Chicago, connected with the Y. M. C. A. his classanate, Albert Stanford, who had not seen cheb other for these 40 years and Helen Martin, county superintendent of schools. Harold lumlap, president of 1922 class welcomed the 28 new members and John Wilkinson, president of 1921 class responded. George Harrington, toastmaster, called on numerous older members and the Princess quartet song, repeatedly.

Mrs. H. E. Harris was chairman of Mrs. Cherkon, Sonf. Russell, and daughter, Evalyn, went to Delavan. They were accompanied to Delavan. They were accompanied to Delavan, their daughter, Vivian, who had been visiting at the home of her forther, Ray Feterson.

Mrs. R. E. Hector went to Marvard Friday in Miss. A. L. Senger.

Ralph Noe spent Friday in Misselded at the Home of her son, A. M. Miss Nita Wright, Beloit, is visiting friends in town.

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The result of the late examinations over the county for high school entrance is as follows: 154 pupils in the rural schools wrote the exams and 119 diplomas were grainted; four failed: 31 may take two subjects in August exams. From state graded schools 34 wrote exams; one failed and seven may write later.

Personals.

Miss Josephone Maloncy, former teacher, in the Elkhorn school, but during late years in the Milwaukee schools, came Friday to spend a few days, guest of Mrs. Annie Morrissey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, Jr., Oak Park, arrived Saturday and are having an outing of two weeks in Jack Morrissey's cottage, Lauderdale lake.

Mrs. Harvey Curtis and daughter,

lake.

Mrs. Harvey Curtls and daughters are Mrs. Charles P. Hayes. Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Livingston from Friday until Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Bett were guests at the banquet and Inauguration exercises of President Irving Maurer, of Beloit college, Saturday evening.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Clare Orcutt called in Delavan Thursday night.

Mrs. Sweet of, the lake shore called on Mrs. Peter Hoelzel Thursday.

Mrs. Loyle Rowbotham and son vianurer, of Beloit college, Saturday vening.

Charles Gannott, Walwoyth, Saturday.

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PICTURE.

end Fred Kehl spent Saturday at

Monday morning, to attend the Na-tional Association of Graduate and Public Health Nurses, Miss Beeht Will spend her vacation in Detroit. Milwankee, Friday, where she had

### *SHARON*

Sharon-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scherzinger and children, and the former's mother. Milwaukee, spent Friday with Mrs. Minna Griffen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen spent friday in Milwaukee. Friday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus, Peterson, son, Russell, and daughter. Evalyn, went to Delavan. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Vivian, who had been visiting at the home of her brother, Ray Peterson.

Mrs. R. E. Rector went to Harvard Friday to visit Mrs. A. L. Senger.

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ng her, to her home. Miss Mildred Norton, a junior of

Miss Mildred Norton, a junior at Ann Arbor university, Michigan, who was on her way home to her home in Hutchinson, Kan, and Miss Emma Lester, Janesville, spent Priday at the Charles Scarles home.

### **FONTANA**

Fentann—Mrs. W. E. Soisson, Col-linsville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMahon, Hollywood, Cal., are spending a month in the Soisson cottage in Buena Vista.

Mrs. Eugene Rossmiller and Mrs. Eugene Rossmiller and son spent a week with Milwaukee friends Misses Luclie and Maryetta McDonough and Amos Porter were supper guests at the Eugene Sullivan home Thursday.

Mrs. Zina Van Dreser spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Bulger, Datlen.

rien, - Mr. and Mrs. Clare Oreutt called in

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### **DELAVAN**

corps held its meeting In the new and Fred Kehl spent Saturday at the Conomowoc.

Jr. L. Metcalf, Chicago, was an over Sunday guest in the George I Harrington home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan, Rycine, in returning from their honeymon trip by motor, spent Eriday in Elkhorn calling on relatives. Mrs. Hogan was Bessie Corbett when she lived here.

Myron J. Edwards, Denver, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards before going to Evansville for the per canning season.

Dr. and Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Cliff. Wiswell, motored to Madical from the university.

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son.

Mrs. Charles Quinn returned from Milwaukee, Friday, where she had been called to the Stoltz home to see her little niece, who was knocked down by an automobile and seriously interest.

njured.
Miss Kathleen Mahoney, Lexington,

Miss Kathleen Mahoney, Lexington, Ky., Is visiting her nleee, Mrs. Albert Jordan,

Mr, and Mrs. John Cavey were here from Milwaukee last week to attend the high school graduating exercises. Miss Nellie Cavey, one of the graduates, is their nicee.

R. D. Lowe, who has been in Milwaukee this week, returned home Saturday. Supt. T. Emery Bray and family left Friday for a motor trip to Mexico, Mo., for several days.

### Edgerton Boy Is Injured in Crash

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Edgerton,-John Holt, son of Supt Edgerton.—John Holt, son of Supt. and Mrs. Fred Holt, was badly cut about the head Sunday afternoon when the sedan driven by Mrs. Holt was backed into by a touring cardiven by Russel Jacobsen. The boy was taken to the hospital where several stitches hid to be taken in his head. The accident happened north of Albion when Mrs. Holt and two daughters and son were returning from Lake Hipley. The Russel car passed the cross road and then backed up and into the Holt cardianaging the fender and radiator of damaging the fender and radiator of the Holt car and throwing the boy, who was usleep on the front seat to the floor. The Russell car was not damaged.

Plan for Show Herd-Policies to be followed with the Rock county show herds was discussed Juring an executive committee of the Rock County Farm Bureau meeting in the court house Monday afternoon.

Two Bulls Soid—Fred Hadden of the James Hadden and Sons farm, Janesville, announce the sale of a yearling bull, stred by the champton Telluria's Fame to Walter H. Aben-roth, Markesan, Wis. F. H. Arnold and son, Johnstown, recently soid another palither Shortbern bull to nother milking Shorthorn bull to breeders in Sheboygan county."

### *EVANSVILLE*

MRS. WAITER S. SPRATHER Phone 414. Evansville — The Leonard Park quartet gave a concert on Lake Leota from \$:30 to 3:30 Saturday with stringed instrumental accompaniment. They were en-thusiastically received by a large Other concerts will be giverowd. en soon.

The high school band played a

### Magee Opera House

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Tomorrow Tomorrow GLORIA SWANSON in "ZAZA"

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Donald Hausen, University of Wisconsin ,was home over the week

Marriage Licenses -- Application for marriage literage was made at the Rock county court house Sat-urday by Lister Clarence Henning, Theresa M. M. Henke, Janosville; Merie Jackson Cuin and Julia C. Thompson, Beloit.

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On Aug. 27, 1924, the school will laye been established 75 years, being born as a private institution in 1843. A year later if was taken over by the state and is today recognized as one of the finest and most up to dite schools for the blind in the country, as well as being one of the lest managed state Lastitutions. Its present superintendent is Junius T.

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by the state and is today recognized as one of the finest and most up to date schools for the blind in the country, as well as being one of the lest managed state Lastitutions. Its present superintendent is Junius T. of Hooper, who came here from Ashland 14 years ago.

The school was destroyed by fire, in 1874. Previously in 1860 and 1867, additions had been built to for the state fair beld the last week in September, and again in 1865, in September, and again in September, and

Mars. Walter Blunt left Monday for present superintendent is Junius T. Madison as grand representative of the local Pythian Temple to the three days session of the Grand Temple of the state at Madison.

Miss Esther Golzer, Madison, was a guest over the week end of Miss Mished Blakeley.

Mrs. Theodore Shurrums. Mrs. G. A. Cottrell and daughter, Frances, of Long Beach. Cal., were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

At Milton, eight miles from Janes-ville, is Milton college, established by Seventh Day Baptists as an ac-ademy and the oldest of those still college from the college of the college of

Donald Hausen, University of Wisconsin, was home over the week end. Missos Levile Campbell and Mitdrad, Hickeley speat Thursday in Maison.

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Mrs. Fred Houghton and two daughters, Dubuth, Minu, are exists of their fairher, James Gilles, and other relatives.

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Mrs. H. A. Knapp was operated on the Presbyterian hospital, Mikwaukee, and hospitality in the Presbyterian hospitalit

business in Janesville as vice president of the Rock County National bank. The homes of Mr. Jackman pank. The homes of Mr. Jackman and that of George McKey across from the top of court house park now stand on the site. Iturus King, writing in the Mil-

walkee Sentinel prelised Janesville and the first state fair, declaring: "Janesville put on its bib and tuck-er and vied with each other for the comfort of others. I see nothing in the future to prevent Janesville from maintains in the

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### Are You Coming to Our BIRTHDAY PARTY?

### of C. S. Jackman, Civil War veteran WHITEWATER BOY and at the present time active in DROWNED. FAT DROWNED; FATHER DIES WHEN TOLD

(Continued from page 1.) hour earlier. Due to the cool season no supervisors have been placed at the pool this year, though the matter has been discussed by the council. "I cannot live without my son." were the only words of the father, when told of his son's death. Mr. Spooner is 73, and has been a prominent business man here for many years, having been in Spooner Brothers grocery store on Main street until recently. til recently.

Prominent in Lodge. Prominent in Lodge,
Mr. Spooner was 79 years old;
was born at Monkeon, Vi., Feb. 22,
1845, and came to Whitewater 52
years ago. He was a member of the

### DINNER SUPPER

Served Tuesday and Wednesday at the Methodist Church for Delegates to the G. A. R. Con-Citizens of Jamesville are invited. The best of meals at 50 Cents a

Odd Fellows, and has held every chair in the local order. He served two terms as ablerman, in 1889, and was president of the council. Survivors are his wife, Mary T. Spooner, whom he married at Mount Vernon, Ga., May 27, 1911; and one brother, Eli, of Whitewater; and Ruth, an adopted daughter of his first wife, Emma Spooner Green.

Wallace, Jr., was born at Mount Vernon, Ga., March 27, 1212. He was an only child. He attended the Whitewater normal preparatory, school. Double funeral services are being

planned, but the date has not been fixed, as relatives of Mrs. Spooner are expected from the south. It will be held at the Methodist church, the Rev. Allen Adams officiating. Burial will be at Hillside cemetery.

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Also Honored.

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE. Delegates to the Woman's Relief Corps convention were registered between 2 and 4 p. m. Monday at the department headquarters, Grand hotel. A council meeting of department officers and past presidents was to be held et 4.

The W. R. C. will join with other organizations in the 16g camp fire program at the bigh school Monday night. The business session of the Convention'will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the Methodist church.

Past presidents will hold a huncheon and business notting at noon Phesday in the Grand hotel. Cofficers of the association see: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Skeet, Plainfeld; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Cora Evans. Waupaca.

ficial; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fora Evans. Waupaca. The patriolic institute Tuesday night will be held in the high school achiterium instead of the Methodist church, as previously announced. The public is invited. The program will include addresses by the G. A. D. Awartment commander. Afred will include addresses by the G. A. R. department commander, Alfred S. Eaton: Mrs. Eelle W. Bliss, national W. R. C. president: and Miss Medora Roskilly. Industrial secretary, Y. W. C. A., Rachne, The latter will speak on "Americanization." Mrs. Cora Dickinson, Janesville, past department president, will give the address of welcome, to which Mrs. Cora Evans, Waupaca, will respond on behalf of the visitors, Mrs. Sonia Ougly, parintle instructor, will on behalf of the visitors. Mrs. So-phia Qualy, patriotic instructor, will present the high school with a silk flag in appreciation of use of the building and other services rendered the convention. Music will be fur-nished by the Janeaville high school band. John Nichols and Winnifred Window, prize winners in an essen-

nished by the Janeaville high school band. John Nichols and Winnifred Winslow, prize winners in an essay contest conducted by the W. R. C. in the local high school, will read their essays.

Flag Is Presented.

All departments above the primary assembled in the auditorium of the Cargill Memorial Methodist church at the beginning of the Sunday school hour, Sunday, for a special service during which Mrs. Julicita Morris, Beloit, department counciller, presented the Sunday school with a silk ilag. The flav was given in appreciation of the opening of the church for convention sessions of the order. Errevvort Forter, representing the Boy Scout troop, held the flag during the presentation ceremonles. Mrs. Morris stressed the value of the Sunday school as a character training institution that makes for good citizenship and urged that the Sunday school teach love of country next to love of God. J. E. Lame, superintendent, and Rey, Frederick F. Case, pastor, gave brief talks accepting the gift. The auditorium was decorated in the national committees are Named.

Committees Are Named. Convention committees were announced by Mrs. Sylvia Mork, department president, as follows:

Courtesies - All past department

presidents. . Credentials-Agnes C. Gordon, Milpresidents.

Credentials—Arnes C. Gordon, Milwaukee; Sarah Mortimer, Chilton; Mary Leibman, Green Bay; Mlonie Kemp, Superior; Esther Meade, Virgoqua; assistant secretary, Luclia A. Smonson, Shullsburg; stenographer, Elsie O. Barnes, Waupace; chief conductor, Laura M. Jones, Elroy; assistant conductors, Corn Aldrich, Amberst; Daisy Wright, Delavan; Jessif Frezier, Readstown; Mary J. Bastin, Wisconsin Veterans Home; chief guard, Mrs. Myrtle Billon, Wautona; assistant guards, Mary Evans, Berlin; Lena Fogo, Rockbridge; Rosalie Sacia, Galesville; Fanny Van Zile, Crandon; color bearers, Alice Knoll, Milwaukee; Allie Groves, Viroqua; Cora E. Jenks, La Crosse; Emma Winslow, Janesville; platform aides, Mary Bear, Janesville; Phoebe Tresstrall, Shullsburg; Lubbie Adams, Biaine; Mary Moore, Kenoshu; postmistress, Jennie Lester, Janesville; musician, Nellie Hutchins, Neenah.

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Fauver, Bangor; committee on telegrama, Henrictta A. Pease, Lowell;
Emma C. Grinnell, Beloit; Henrictta Emma C. Grimen, Leavist A. Welton, Madlson; committee on treasurer's report, Julietta Morris, Fieldit; Mirian Fox, Chandon; Mary J. Korn, Eau

Committees on greetings to other organizations were numed as follows: To G. A. I.,—Bell W. Bliss, Barakoo; Helen E. Cole, Sheboygan; Minnie B. Cole, Waupun; Eliza Whitincham, Pardeeville. To Sons of Veterans—Ada B. Cooper, Black River Falls; Minn O'Hara, Spencer; Minta Friday, Martford; Jessie Rose, Oshkosh. To Auxillary S. of V.—Dora Welton, Oshkosh; Sadie Albright, Noilsville, Bernice Wells, Lod!; Elizabeth Fraver, Wannewae, To Ladies of the G. A. R.—Cora B. Reese, Appleton; Anna Pinstad, La Crosset Lydia M. Henry, Winneconnie; Lonise Larson, Viroqua, To Paughters of the G. A. R.—Emma C. Grinnell, Eplot; Alice Curry, Baraboo; Fessie O'Leaty, Readstown; Cora, Hoskins, Podgeville, To Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars—Emma Disseler, Milwaukee; Flora Bisset, Fort Atkinson; Lizzie Beals, Clinton; Leona Jones, Lizzie Beals, Clinton; Leona Jones,

Palmyra.
Committee on convention courtesies
Marinette: -Lillian I. Marchant, Marinette: Sophia L. Qualy, Rice Lake: Lanna Johnson, Amherst; Ida J. Olson, Wau-

Ladles of G. A. R.

Johnson, Amnerst; flux 3. Ossas, was pace.

Laddes of G. A. R.

One hundred and twenty women, many of them arriving Monday, are expected for the state convention of the Laddes of the G. A. R. Monday was spent in preparing reports to be presented at the first conneil meeting, to be held at 8.50 The sday morning at headquarters, the Grand hotel, Mrs. Mary Stewart. Durand, department commander, onnounced that the delegates will march in a hody to the high school Monday light to attend the G. A. E. reception. Reports of the society will be given there by Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Martha Van Duzor, Chicago, pational president, and are spected. Mrs. Mary Stewart, department president, and are language for vice president, are expected. Mrs. Mary Stewart, department president, Mrs. Laura carey. Kenesha, department president, treasurer and Mrs. Nancy Cheeshro, Eau Chite, department patriotic Instituctor, arrived Monday. Other officers who will come Taesday are: Mrs. Eduna Gill. Milwaukee, seciety vice precident: Mrs. Calberine Reinhardt, Green Eay, chaplain; Mrs. Laura Pierce, Appleton, inspector.

Program Follows.

Through an error the program for the Ladies of the G. A. R. was omitted from the pamphlet. It follows:

Meeting of the council of administration at Grand hotel, pam. Thesday; eredential committee meets at the Grand hotel from the pamphlet. It follows:

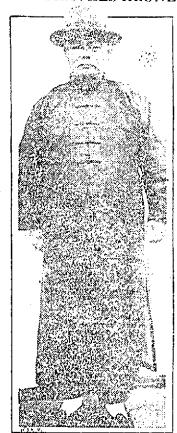
to 4 p. m. Tuesday afternoon at

### SOLD GAZETTE ITS FIRST CARLOAD OF **NEWSPRINT PAPER**

The fleet print paper ever bought by the Gazette in carload let was sold many years ago to R. P. Eliza, then publisher, by C. P. Walworth of Eau Claire.

Mr. Walworth is here attending the G. A. R. (nearogment, "Whet a wenderful dant the Cazette hat," he said, "It certainty is fine, That carload of paper that I sold to Mr. Olirs hated about a year, Nowedays it would hist about a Noweday: it would hast about month. The Gazette certainly

HAS 29 WIVES. TRAVELS ALONE



Ho Kom Tong has 29 wives, all of them maintained in separate menages, but they are frugal and painstaking and less expensive to him than are the one-time wives of American alimonists, he says. Mr. Ho, 55 years old, one of the richest bankers in Hongkong, left New York for London, traveling alone.

N. Y. JUDGE MAY BE CZAR OF TAMMANY



Judge George W. Olvany.

The refusal of Surrogate James The refusal of Surrogate James A. Foley to take the leadership of Tammany Hall after it was already considered a foregone conclusion that he would, has put the organization up in the air regarding the selecton of a successor to the late "Czar" Charles F. Murphy, but it is believed Judge George W. Olvany of the Court of General Sessions is the most likely caudidate.



Flora Le Breton.

Anplist church; memorial enudueted by Madison of tendadic work ex-nt Baptist church; necepted by Supt. Frank O. Holt; business session, \$130 a. m. Wednesday.

### INDUSTRIAL WASTE **ELIMINATION WINS** HONOR FOR U.S. MAN



Lawrence W. Wallace, executive Lawrence W. Wallace, exceptive secretary of the American engineering council, has just been elected a member of the Masaryk neademy at Prague in recognition of his work as a member of the Hoover committee on the climination of waste in industry. The retion of waste in industry. The re-port of the committee, of which Wallace was vice chairman, has been translated and published by the Czecho-Slovakian government for the guidance of industries.

PLANS COMPLETION OF BONUS ISSUANCE BY FIRST OF YEAR



Complete distribution of the soldier bonus certificates by January 1, 1925 is planned by Major O. W. Clark, head of the adjusted com-

### JAMES F. CARLE IS CELEBRATING TRIANGULAR EVENT

One of the happiest men greeting the G. A. B. veterans as they arrived Monday was James F. Carle, past department commander of Wisconsin, who today is celebrating his 76th birthday and, with Mrs. Carle, his 55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Carle, who is known and loved by hundreds in Janesville for his kindly spirit and genial manner is one of the "kida" of the Grand Army, and served with Co. K of the Third Wisconsin, enlisting at Brooklyn, Dane county, He was married there on his 21st birthday.

wire daily from New York a story of the battle and it will be a battle.

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### Soft Drink License Dodgers to Be Checked up

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Dindlaon—A drive against dodgers of the state license laws for soft drink pariors and dispensers, was announced today by Herman W. Sachtjen, state prohibition commissioner. Mr. Sachtjen declared that places and individuals not faking out the required license will be prosecuted immediately.

Licenses for soft drink establishments expire on June 30, it is said.

To further the campaign against evaders of the license statute, Commissioner Sachtjen has called upon all city, town and village clerks, district attorneys, city attorneys, shery life and other enforcing officers to cooperate in the drive, and has directed them the about a representative than the licensens statute is constitutively about the about a search when the about a representative than the license statute is constitutively about the about a representative than the license statute is constitutively about the reflection of the license statute is constitutively about the reflection of the license statute is constitutively and there officers power to inspect these blooms the about the reflection of the license statute is constitutively and there officers are reflective to the statute is constitutively and there officers are reflective in the drive, and has directed that the licensing statute is constitutively and there officers are reflective in the drive and the statute is constitutively and there officers are reflectively and there officers are reflectively and there officers are reflectively and the statute is constitutively and there officers are reflective in the drive and the statute in the drive and the statute is constitutively and there officers are reflectively and there officers are reflectively and the statute in the drive and the statute is constitutively and there officers are reflectively and the statute in the drive and the statute is constitutively and the statute in the drive and the statute is constitutively and the statute in the drive and the statute is constitutive.

and served with Co. K of the Third thick attorneys, city attorneys, sher-Wisconsin. enlisting at Breoklym, Dane county. He was married there on his 21st birthday.

Adding 10 this double celebration on his own part, his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Will Winbigler, of Platteville, join with them tonight upon the occasion of their 22rd wedding anniversary, A number of Grand Army veterans will join Mr. and Mrs. Carle how he retains his youth—he far from looks his three score and sixteen—and he will tell you that it is because he has always been happy. Talking to him, one is inclined to believe it.

Next week the democratic convention. Plenty of pictures. Plenty of news about it. Regular press dispatches

it. Regular press dispatches show a percentage of alcohol in some with all the best men of the Associated Press on the contains alcohol or not, the safe

Large New Potatoes.

Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 42c Safeguard Flour, sk. \$1.65 Queen Olives in bulk,

Lemons, large waxy, 3-lb. cake box Blue Bell California Oranges, 

Large can Condensed Milk 🙎 4 lbs. Navy Beans.....25c Minnesota Flour, sk. \$1.65 Walter Baker's Chocolate, Minnesota Flour, sk. \$1.65 🐉

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DELIVER U.S.

Washington.—The American reply to the Jupanese protest on the exclusion provisions of the new immigration bill was handed to Ambassador Hanihara today by Secretary Hughes. At the same time it was amounced that arrangements had been made with the Tokio government for simultaneous publication of the document in the morning papers of Thursday, June 13.

THE G. A. R. HERE

tional and that officers can make at Inspection of licensed premises and seize liquor without a search war-rant. Your cooperation is request-ed." who are given siscial bodges,

Mrs. Mary Whiteeraft, 11 South ackson street, was called to Colo-Jackson street, was called to Colo-rado last Wednesday by the illness

Happiness Dramatic Comedy Now Playing in Chicago. Hear it at the Milton Chautauqua June 18th

### Plan Fair Distribution REPLY TO JAP Madison.—A checking system to prevent unfair distribution of more than \$300,000 annually in state aid

FOR ENCAMPMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

Encampment, Department of Wiscondin, 1924, Janesville," were given. out. At another table, Mrs. Georgia Turner is in charge of registration of delegates and past commanders

Mr. and Mrs. William Quade and Walter, LaPrairie, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quade, Janesville, motored to Brodhead Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klingheil

Mother Must Have An Apex Electric NIVERSAL ELECTRI COMPA ELECTRIC

at, it was said.

Those attending the conference include: A. W. Prehn, Wausau, president Wisconsin Association of Fairs;
P. C. Dorchardt, Manitowoc; James Malone, Beaver Dam; L. E. Ross, Superior; A. L. Putnum, Chippewa, Falls; Taylor Brown, Oshkosh, and A. C. Tuylor, Wautoma.

at, it was said.

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Oatmeal Crackers 25c. Mrs. Fisher's Potato Chips 10c. 6 Maple Cakes 25c.

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Sweet Split Pickles, 25c pt.

Large Dill Pickles 30c doz.

Large far Red Relish 35c.

Iodine Salt 15c Pkg.

Beechnut Cooked Spagbetti 18e can. Sweet, Ripe Golden Pine 28e can. Assorted Fruit for salads, 30c can. Southern Stick Candy 29c lb.

Large Green Olives 25c Pt.

Blue Ribbon Saind Dressing 30c.

Lb, box 90c Chocolate Dipped Cherries 60c.

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COVERED CLOTHES HAMPER, woven splint, family size, ..... DINNER SET, 32 pieces. American Porcelain, neat

seamless, deep, 10-qt. size, ......

floral decoration, two gold ilnes,



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### "A Handful of Men"

more than ordinary is going on in the city. In meeting here for a reunion and a business ses- enecsion. They come as delegates from lodges in citlodges are made up of from four to a dozen mentto make such a fuss over. Just a few old men-

But once there were a million of them. They were not old then. They could march for miles. Inasmuch as the pian win represent the gov-bined wisdom of tax officials not only of the government. of doors in driving rains, swing into line with a bear away the wounded and cover up the dead, If you only see a few men now-a few who gress all during the session just closed. street—a regiment of cavalry, with each time more thousands lining the sidewalks and keeping 200 per cent or more in the last few years. step to the music until the station was reached and the cars took away brothers and fathers. These were only a part of the contributions made to that army of 1861 and more,

that makes our own nation great,

That is why we have hung out the flag they handful of men. And there is a welcome here at every fireside. Not alone is this for the men of '61, but for the other associated societies which

Nothing that can be done by Janesville will be left undone to make the encampment of these societies a brilliant success. We shall live for three days in the past. It is well that we are

to their feet and cheered in acknowledgement of An even greater increase is noted in the fed-the contribution those men had made to the eral laxes. It is shown that 1922 taxes were 380 cause of America. Here we shall have 20,000 per cent higher than federal taxes in 1912. their comrades died. That shall be our contribution to the Grand Army of the Republic.

One advantage the radio gives the audience in a political campaign is that the speaker may be cut off without leaving the half,

### Wisconsin in the Election.

There is a movement on for the organization of some regular party machinery for the support heard is against federal taxes. of the ticket nominated at Cleveland. It is practically a foregone understanding that what is of some one else, not a republican candidate and not supporting the republican platform. That

by the action of Governor Philipp in bringing out a third candidate. That action gave impetus to the destroying elements which followed and the out in 1922.

The sporadle effort to reorganize the party during the period prior to this spring's election only resulted in the defeat of one of the candi- admit it. That was the great difficulty with the was a possible hope. The interference of Milwaukee politicians in that campaign and the effort afterward to secure themselves credit for the result here, was a political comedy.

' It is as certain as taxes and death, that any effort to organize the Coolidge-Dawes compaign by these same political persons in Milwaukee will ceptacles at railroad crossings for leaving names meet with disaster. That movement must cman- and addresses of favorite undertakers. ate from some other quarter if there is to be any confidence in ft. There are thousands of votes in the state for the republican ticket. The state Ham G. McAdoo the other day. Search later rewas carried four years ago by 406,000. It will be vealed that McAdoo was safe in New York, noted that the first district gave an overwhelming majority then and also was responsible for the

Indiana with its Jimmy was not able to break pold will the felony be compounded? into the vice presidency,

to teel that one is the only honest person in all the theen done by a bolded hair bandit with mental universe and a perverse world blindly refuses to deficiency.

### TAX REFORM PROGRAM

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.-The year 1924 promises to be a banner one in the history of American taxes. According to present plans the most comprehensive effort at general tax reform ever undertaken is

President Coolidge recently signed the tax re vision bill enacted by congress. He made it plain n a memorandum accompanying his signature that he did not approve of the measure, and explained that he signed it because some fax reduction was imperative. The most important statement made by the president in connection with the measure was that he feels a necessity exists for taking up the taxation question in a sci-entific manner. He suggested that federal and state taxing officials assemble in a joint confer-ence and work out a general coordinated scheme of tax reform which will bring to all citizens the benefit of a balanced scheme of imposts.

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Subsequent to issuance of all us memorandum, the president informed callers that he plans to credited to it or not otherwise credited in this parent and also local news published herein. vious that the tax question is to be one of the big issues of the campaign, with much partisan argument on all sides. The president feels that this political partisanship would not provide the right sort of an atmosphere for the holding of a conference on taxes and so will defer the calling of Frags and bunting-the red, white and blue ev- the meeting until the campaign is over. Should crywhere in Janexville, proclaims that something he be defeated he nevertheless would call the conference and leave to his successor a legacy of whatever conclusions were reached, matter of numbers it is merely a handful of men. he re-elected he would regard bimself pledged to most of them beyond the allotted time of life, carry out the proposals approved by the confer-

It is expected that the results of the conference les and towns all over the state and most of the which will be submitted to congress at next winwill be embodied in a sort of super-Mellon plan ter's session either as a part of the annual mesbers. Not much, the average person would say, sage of the president or in the form of a special

ernment but of each of the states, it seems likely that it would command large respect in congress cheer, meet a rain of builets or cannon shots, and presumably have smoother salling than the Mellon plan which has been the football of con-

While federal taxation is the big question bemarched and fought, you might let your mind fore the president and officials at Washington, state conjure up the million who went away in those taxation is a problem of probably greater imdays of sixty odd years ago. Why, right down the portance to the country at large. For the last rame street where the handful of men will march in county and state taxes of all sorts. The farmon Monday, there passed in January 1862, a ers declare that one of the most fruitful causes thousand in uniform -a whole regiment of in- of their distress is heavy taxation; not the taxafantry, mustered into service here. A few days tion that congress imposes but the taxation of later another thousand marched down that same their own communities. A recent survey of land taxes made by the department of agriculture revenled that in some states land taxes have risen

States have entered upon many activities which they formerly avoided. The building of roads has had an enormous stimulus in the inst decade. Roads are extremely costly, not only to build, but to maintain, and the countles and states have A handful of old men! Yes, but in theniselves had to tax and bond themselves heavily to meet representing everything we have in this world the cost. Cities, too, have added greatly to their improvements. Public works of many varieties have been constructed at great expense. The cost saved. That is why we have decorated the city the interest paid on money borrowed. A part of of maintenance of these works must be added to with the colors which are ours-because of this many of the new works has been financed through bond issues. All these are continuing charges

which mean heavier and heavier taxes.

There are several federal laws which provide that improvements shall be made and services perhave been organized to perpetuate the memory of formed by the federal government, provided the the dead and keep alive the splendid memories of state will put up a like sum. The Federal aid their achievements. tension act are examples of this type of legislation. This has meant ar added charge upon state revenues and a temptation to spend money,

The census bureau recently reported on a study able to do so and that the past is so glorious and people pay to their governments. It shows that in the decade from 1912 to 1922 state governments increased their taxes by 183 per cent. County other handful of men like those who are meet-governments show an increase for the ten-year ing here, into a convention half where 13,000 period of 142 per cent. Cities increased taxation 80 percent. This makes an average tax increase for the ten year period of 115 per cent.

paying bomage to the record of these men who are our guests. We shall be on our feet for three the way fell upon the federal government rather days in tribute to the justice of the cause for than upon the states. The federal increase, adwhich they tought and for the heroism with which ded to the increase of local political divisions gives on average increase for all taxes in the country for the 10-year period of 198 per cent. In other words the American tax bill is just under three times what it was in 1912,

The grand total of taxes collected in 1922 was 7.128,749.000 or a per capita tax of \$68.33. Of this total, \$3,204,133,000 was collected by government. Taxes collected by states and other local governments amounted to \$4,224,616,000 in 1922. It will be seen that the local governments collected about a billion dollars more than the federal government and yet most of the agitation

The purpose of the president is to study out a known as the republican party organization in scheme whereby there can be a general revision the state of Wisconsin will not be available to the hopes that a conference of all taxing officials make a campaign for Coolidge and Dawes, What of the nation can prepare such a plan. It is exmachinery there is will be devoted to the election pected to standardize and unify laxes to the end that the administration of tax laws shall be as simple as possible, both from the point of view of the taxpayer and from that of the officials.

That situation was brought about in part by the primary of 1929, when Blaine was nominated taxes is not productive. The money spent by in the primary of 1929, when Blaine was nominated governments rarely produces wealth. It consumes wealth. Money spent by individuals and companies usually is directed to increasing the wealth of the whole country. The money a man spends in organized republican party was completely wiped building a house is not spent; the house is an asset which adds to the commonwealth. But the aoney spent by the army or navy is practically

dates for delegates in the first district where there republican convention at Cleveland; it was just

all consumed, leaving nothing behind it.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
and addresses of favorite undertakers.

A fossil was found on land belonging to William G. McAdoo the other day. Search later revealed that McAdoo was safe in New York.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
dune 16, 1904,—It is doubted if the Court street bridge will hold up until work on the new middle portion, on the south side, gave way to loday, and the S-inch timber resting on it has been quashed lato the decaying wood, causing the structure to sink about eight inches.

There was a young lady in Janesville who on

Among the other ferrible things in this world is brows is just as much a murder as though it had been done by a bobbed hair bandit with mental

### JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

FOR THE BRIDE AND GROOM hear him as he spoke?

Had I been officiating, I am three my voice had broke; Had I worn God's holy vestments as that mar-

riage knot I fied I am sure my voice had failered, happy Groom

By the service which is ended, he pronounced you man and wife,
Those were solemn vows you uttered, vows to
hold you fast through life;
Vows not lightly to be taken, vows to test the

brayest heart, You must face the world together, until God shall bid you part,

Day by day your faith must keep you glad the burts of life to bear; By the love which you have spoken you

conquer every care.

Yet be true to one another, happy Groom and radiant Bride, And you'll find by sharing sorrow every grief is sanctified.

Meet whatever comes undannied; pleasures rise and pass away, grows old and fortune changes, but

Again a grave dispute with a foreign power is foretold for England, while Russia will have new troubles, it is prophesied.

The deaths of writers, publishers, educators and lawyers may increase greatly in proportion to the usual mortality list during the summer heavily.

Betrothal of a prince is strongly forecast and may be that Wales will marry before the end the car, astrologers announce.

Turmoll in many parts of the world will mark

the early autumn and there will be rumors of war, but the seers warn that peace must be made a general as possible if civilization is to surve. Persons whose birthdate it is have a happy

remains whose birthdate it is have a happy augury for the year which should bring much financial gain. Young widows will be especially susceptible to romance.

Children born on this day probably will climb to a high place. These subjects of Gemini usually hold important offices. Girls may marry men much older than themselves and many will wed wildowers.

When we leave the modern, sanitary convenwhen we leave the modern, samility conven-iences of our homes for the primitive forest we are apt to create conditions which favor the destruction of our then defenseless selves.

Psychologists who have analyzed a great number of conversations find that women talk about men and clothes, that men talk about business and sports and that neither talks about health.

The skin we love to touch is usually Dad's

### HISTORY OF TODAY

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 16, 1884.—Mrs. J. H. Kinney, assisted by women, is in charge of a temperance school under the auxiliary of the W. C. T. U., will have daily,—The state convention of the Catholic Temperance society will be held here this week.

republican convention at Cleveland; it was just blind when it looked toward Wisconsin.

New York shows lack of confidence in the democratic convention by padlocking more cabarets, The evident intention of wrecking the train, was reversed when the obstruction was reversed when the obstruction was stopped in time to prevent an accident. Tramps are thought to be guiftly.

TEN YEARS AGO

most of the majority given to Senator Lenroot.

In any reorganization of the party the first district appears to be the logical place of beginning.

There was a young lady in Janesville who on July 1, with Walter for vice president, said she was glad the republican party at last had recognized women.

Having found the complex in Loeb and Leo-Linguistic the Webster, Jefferson, Adams and Wash-Linguist Company of the Webster, Jefferson, Adams and Wash-Linguistic Company of the Webster Company of the Webste

FEAR THOU NOT: fer I am with thee; be not dismayed; a fliver he never gets through demine; yea, I will help thee, yene, I will uphold the ith the right hand of my righteousness,—isolah 41:10, anything.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

A grandmother wrote me recently that of the three children she had raised none had ever tasted castor oil until the baby of one of the daughters was a week old, and then some doctor up and prescribed a beaker of doctor up and prescribed a beaker of the tasted castor of the large perfectly with the baby is not necessarily the right food for the haby for there are many formulas, both proprietary and homemade, which may be the case of the large transfer to the large transfer transfer to the large transfer transfer to the large transfer transfer

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pay taxes on their royalties in England: F. E. R.

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But, folks, have a heart. There is seldom good reason for starting the baby must had a food which the baby will take readily and seem to direct without difficulty, all is well, lead to grave consequences in many cases, the least of which is costiveness or the least of which is costiveness or the ferne, Once in a hundred cases it might be unfair to deprive an infant of medicine for the relief of colle or an overload of food or costiveness; and on that grave consequences in many cases, that as general rule the baby's need for any such medicines or the parents' notion that he needs such medicines may be ascribed to improper

### **RADIO PROGRAMS** ASK US

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the inactic will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, if any questions are in your entant the Gazette will answer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

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alk: 6:40 pm. farm report; 7 pm.
chorus; 9 pm. concert.
(KFAF (360) Denver—9 pm. dance A. Such royalties of non-residents are taxed in England. At present, books published in Canada by non-A. Such royalties of non-residents are taxed in England. At present books published in Canada by non-Canadian authors are not taxed, but a resolution has been offered to put on such a tax, since it is required in Great Britain and in the United Slates,

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States,
Q. Hid Mark Twain write the lines of Conductor, when your collect a fure. Punch in the presence of the passenjare" f. F., A. It has often been attributed to Mark Twain, but it is the work of Nonh Brooks, who write it when he was editor of the Newark Daily Ad-

by democratic pressure he-6:30 pm, WCAE (426) Plitsburgh-6:30 pm, theater revue.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAYS EVENTS.

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of the few old men who are bent and grave?
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You have heard men glibly extel the brave.
Who endeavored the gray and honored the blue.
You have heard of the cause that was lost and won.
But what is the lesson you teach your son?

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What does it mean, this trudging by Of a few old men who will cease ere long.

To march to the graves where their contrades ile.

Or to hear the cheers of the careless throng?

They are old and bent where were young and strong to a feeble few.

Who claim the honors which they have carned, But what is the lesson your son has And what is the mean of this to you?

They offered all that the brave may give, Where the selfish prey and the timid pause;

timid pause; Dearer to them than the right to live. Was the right to die in their country's cause, The crowd is granting them its applause. Thinking that this they received their

due;
They have given much and have not complained.
Dut what is the lesson your son has gained.
And what is the meaning of this to mained, is the meaning of this to you? S. E. KISER.

**TODAY'S HOOK-UP** 

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remearch. In January, 1 population was 112,826,000.

U. W. STUDENTS GO TO SUMMER CAMPS

More than 100 University of Wis-consin students, who are taking the advanced four-year reserve officers' training course at the university to receive officers' commissions when they graduate, summer army camps this year.



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### FRANK D. KIMBALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER -OFFICE-

FUNDAMENTALLY, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a service organization. Directors, employes, and shareholders are moved by one ambition—to make this Company great in its ability to serve the

It was the furtherance of this ambition which

Today the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is owned by 46,016 shareholders—12,135 of whom are employes; and 13,253 are women—no

Among the larger shareholders are many educational and philanthropic institutions who depend upon the dividends derived from their holding in this Company to carry on certain phases of their work.

For example, we cite the Rockefeller Foundation and the General Educational Board whose activities extend to all parts of the world, bettering the living conditions for millions, lessening the burdens of the afflicted, enlightening the youth, and expanding the educational facilities of the world.

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### Standard Oil Company

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caused the Management to take steps to the cure a wide distribution of shares in this Company. To do this it was necessary to get the price per share down to a point where investors of moderate means would find the stock attractive. This was accomplished by distributing the working surplus among the shareholders, as a stock dividend, and reducing the par value from \$100 to \$25.

single shareholder owns as much as 6% of the total stock and the price per share at this writing is \$57.00.

nature. Not only does it supply the thirty million people of ten Middle Western states with petroleum products of superior quality in such a way as to have gained their confidence, respect and esteem, but the profits accruing to the shareholders from the operations of this Company are used in large part for the welfare of all the people and to make the world a better place in which to live.

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By WHEELAN

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "Scaramonoche", "Capita In Illoud", "Portune"s Foul", etc.)

SNNOPSIS.

Young Elchard Westmaccit, by nature covaridy, but fired by the wins of Lord Gervase Scoresby's richly and soluted been absent chice yesterday, and none could tell her where he tarried. With Lady Horion and Diana she for that gentleman is about to drink a toast to faith Westmaccit, the rash young fool's sister of the rash young for that reason he may maint wilding with impanity, but Ruthhas scorned Wilding's attentions, and now he means to make her suffer through her brother, a great favorite with her. Wilding and Richard are the morrow. That has scorned Wilding and Richard are to fight a dute of the morrow. That has scorned wilding and Richard are to fight a dute of the morrow. That has scorned Wilding's attentions, and now he means to make her suffer through her brother, a great favorite with her. Wilding and Richard are to help in the sailor Richard favors, for he has grawn a bargain with Flake that when Ruth marries him a quarter of her possessions will be made over to the sailor Richard favors, for he has grawn a bargain with Flake that doesan to be reply in the sailor, Diana Horton, be deeply in the sailor, Diana Horton, and the sailor of the transcript of the parties of the town were the well standard who have the sail sailor of the parti

had I whilst I might not come near you, whilst your mind was polsoned against me by the fdle, victous prat-tle that goes round and round the countryside, increasing ever in bulk from constant repetition?"

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went down beside her.

'I swear," he said langussionedly, "that as my wife you shell never count yourself a victim. You shall he bosoured by all men, but by none more deeply than by him who will ever strive to be worthy of the took her hand add klased it reverentially. He rose and looked at her, "To-morrow," he said, and bowing low before her went his way leaving her with emotions that found their vent in tears, but defied her malden mind to understand them.

The morrow came—her wedding—day—a sumy day of early June, and Rath—assisted by Dana and Lady Horton—made preparation for ther marriage as spirited women have made preparation for the sacrified was necessary for likehards a brave, serene exterior. The sacrifice was necessary for likehards a brave, serene exterior. The sacrifice was necessary for likehards a brave, serene exterior. The sacrifice was necessary for likehards a brave, serene exterior, the sacrifice was necessary for likehards him for dead—with head broken.

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of "Searamonche", "Capin In Blood", "Portune's Pool", etc.)

Down the festooned nave she came on his arm, her step unfaitering, her face calm; black misery in her heart. Behind followed her aunt and cousin and Lord Gervase. On 'Mr. Wilding's aquiline face a pale smile glimmered, like a heam

me. Whilst, you deny me, you receive this fellow Binke—a London night-scource, a broken gamester who has given his creditors tegbail, and who woos you that with your fortune he may close the Goors of the debtor's gao! that's open to receive him."

"This is 'unworthy in you," she exclaimed, her tone hadgmant—so indignant that he experienced his first pang of jeniousy.

"It would be were I bis rival," he answered quilety, "list I am not. I have saved you frem becoming the prey of such as he by foreing you to marry me,".

"That I may become the prey of such as you, instead," was her retort.

He looked at her a moment, smiling sadly. Then, with pardonable self-esteem when we think of what manner of man it was with whom he now compared himself, 'Surely," "To the vietim it can matter little," she answered, and he saw the tracs gathering in her eves, Compassion moved him. It rome in a weaker man had triumphed, Mr. Whiling beat his kneu and went down beside her.

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### Back Lame and Achy?

CUMMER find you tired and achy-tortured with a bad back? Are you worn out, nervous and dispirited

-too miserable to enjoy a moment's comfort? You should look, then, to your hidneys! Once these marvelous blood-filters weaken, there is slow poisoning of blood and nerves, and many mysterious aches and ills follow. Backache comes, with stabbing twinges, headaches, dizziness, and annoying kidney irregularities. You feel tired, weak-"all played out."

Don't wait! Use Doan's Pills. Home folks strongly recommend them. Ask your neighbor!

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Wm. Melbermott, 118 N. Terrace St., says: "A stitch took me in my back and a dull ache settled there. I got up mornings with my back lame and sore and it I did stooping work, pains went through me like knife thrusts. My rest was broken for I had to get up at alight to pass the kidney secretions. Doan's Pilis from Sherer's Drug Store, regulated my kidneys and drove away the backache."

### Doan's Pills

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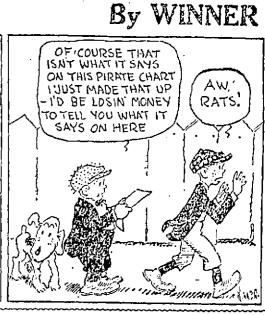
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**TUBBY** 

HEY SPIDER DYA KNOW GEE I AINT SOUND? I SI SIHT TAHW HOUP THAT TOD - A CHART TO LOOK FOR MONEY - BUT DIPATES TREASURE THATS WHAT ITIS - D'YA WANTA I'LL GIVE YOU A MILLYUN GO PARDNERS WITH ME DOLLARS FOR A MICKEL? WINDS IN

ALL RIGHT. MOTHIN DOIN'! SAY, WHAT ARE YOU YOU'RE A FINE TRYIN TO DO CHEAT GUY TO HAVE FOR A ME? I WOULDN' EVEN FRIEN, YOU ARE LET YOU LOOK AT IT GO AHEAD AN KEE! YOUR OL CHART FOR THAT OL' TIGHT WAD!

YOU DON'T NEEDA GET SO SORE, ABOUT IT - WAIT AN I'LL' READ IT TO YOU -THE TREASURE IS HIDDEN GEE IN A OL IRON BOX UNDER WHIZ PURDYS' OL APPLE TREE. YOURS TRULY. PIRATE PETE



### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

BASRFUL BOY

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a man 28 years of age and am considered good-looking. I would like to get acquainted with some girls. I have lived here all my life and do not know any of them. I am very bashful and never cared for parties and cannot dance and I never get in company with any of the girls. I have a protty good position and make from \$6 to \$8 to 48 to 49. Please advise me how to get acquainted.

LONESGME BOY.

It will be impossible for you to become acquainted with girls un-less you take hold of yourself and overcome your bashfulness. If you force yourself to speak and hold conversations with girls you will

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Brenkfast.
Prepared Gereal with Top Milk.
Bacon and Eggs. Buttered Toust.
Stewed Rhubarb and Strawberries.

Callee Таписьеоп Lettuce and Radish Sandwiches, Cream Cheese, Cornstarch Pudding over Strawber tles.

Dluner. Pot Roast of Beef. Browned Putatoes.

TODAYS RECIPES

Stewed Rhuburb and Strawberries

berries are needed and the sauce is not as rich as if the berries were used

Cornsturel Pudding with Struwber-

Asparagus, Len Tea or Coffee,

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JO-MIGHT !!

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where entertainment will be provided.

TWINS—A girl of high school age should not disobey and have her hair and exercise as a means to real headly. Everyone must know the value of free air, senshine and highest contrary to the wishes of her mother. Personally I have been completely won over by bobbed hair. In most cases it is more convenient and confortable than long hair. Whether or not it is more becoming seems to be a matter of opinion. If the girls of parents have not retired, it would be a fitting for her to invite him to call some evening.

PUZZLED ALBERT — Since vore wife the seem growing more and more parents have a since vore wife the service of and more supported by the college doctors or the gymnassum teachers, compet many of the girls to take this simple means to better health. And it's a splendid bless.

press the leaves outward and they will open out like a flower,

THE BRIDES SILVERWARD Here is a list of silver sultable for

the bride to begin housekeeping; dinner knives, either silver or steel; 8 medium knives for dinner or more laformal meals; 6 dinner forks; 3 medium forks (either set may be 8 medium knives for dinner or more lisformal meals; 6 dinner forks; 3 medium forks (either set may be chosen alone, but a set of both dinner knives and forks and also a smaller set are very useful, 12 tensions, 6 bouillon spoons or 6 krze tablespoons; 6 dessert apoons, 6 butter spreaders (optional), 6 oyster forks toptional), 6 saind forks (optional), 6 orange or fruit spoons (optional), 6 orange or fruit spoons (optional), 3 berry spoons or large serving spoons; 1 gravy lade, 1 cold ment fork, 1 pie server, 1 small pickle fork, 6 truit knives, 3-piece carving set Sterling sliver is lovely if one can inford it, but a goad grade of plate afford it, but a good grade of plate wears better and comes in many love-ly patterns. The simpler patterns are in better taste and are easier to keep For those who find rhubarb too tart for sauce and want to make the strawberries stretch, the two stewed together may be recommended. The strawberries give the rhubarb a strawberry flavor while fewer straw-

A COURSE IN RADIO [DY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]

Milwauler-A course in radio con truction and operation, one of the Cornstarch Pudding with Strawherries—Two caps malk, one-half cap
sugar, three tablespoons cornstarch
one-fourth tenepoon salt, flavoring,
Mix dry ingredients, add hot milk and
cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thick, Continue cooking
15 minutes longer. Eggs may be
haded if one wishes a richer pudding,
Add flavor and pour over hulled and
washed strawberries that have been
slightly sweetened.

Put Romat—Take a shoulder nices.

### DIDN'T KNOW IT

Merchant Didn't Know What Was The Matter Until Nausea, Sick Headache and Bad Digestion Were Traced to Their Cause.

Pot Ronat-Take a shoulder piece, a thick round steak of an English cut, brown well in fat, brown onton in the fat and put both on to cook with two or three buy leaves, salt and pepper and a little het water. Cook showly until tender. Potntoes may be added the last nour and if the ligaor in the pan is not allowed to accumulate the potatoes will brown with the ment. ment.

Nuodles—One egg, one-half teaspoon salt, flour. Bent egg slightly, add salt and flour enough to make 
very stift dough; knead, tess on 
slightly floured board, and roll thinly as possible, which may be as thin as 
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leading the slightly floured norm, and as thin as a possible, which may be as thin as paper. Cover with towel, and set aside for 20 minutes; then cut in finney shapes, using sharp knife or French vegetable cutter. Or the whole sheet may be rolled and cut thinty crosswise and strips pulled apart. Dry, and when needed cook 20 minutes in boiling saited water.

Let a contain the many sick headacanes, masses, in the said of the stronger was stormen, bad doctor at once. When she is to health she will not have that important organ became a menace to his health instead of an ald. Dr. H. S. Thucher's Liver & Blood GAZETTE MOVIES SCHEDULED and looked. This remarkable removal to health she will not have the she will not have the she will be the she will for many and strips pulled apart. The Gazette motion plets will furnish two flin properties of the she will furnish two flin properties of the she will not health she will not have the sheet in the she will not have the she will not health she will not have the sheet in the she will not health she will be to be she the she will not health she will not health she will not health she will be beautifully to health she will be bowels. It was a sonr, weak stommen, bad doctor at once. When she is the she will be beautifully to health she will be beautifully to health she will be bowels. It was a sonr, weak stommen, bad doctor at once. crosswhe and strips pulled apart.

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### Beauty Chats

all right for her to hydre her oscori the college doctors or the gymnasum to come in after it is 10;30. But if they are not up it would be better to invite him to call some evening.

100ZZLED ALBERT — Since your wife is only 17 there is a great chance that she will change and outground among newspapers and integers here for being here for her her propagation of the producers of your large for her her producers. ronversations with girls you will grow her impetious ways, Because of your love for her, let matters real tions, outdoor bedrooms are being insyon to take a course of dancing lessions and uttend dances. Surely you have acquaintances among your money. The time may come that she were admitted the actions of your life and can pick a girl from those you know. Invite some one to go to the theater with you and I am quite sure you will find her girl stand of spending your fine griving, and to accept your Invitation. When you feel less bashful and more able to interest a girl, call in the hone. For the time being, however, you will find it ensier to attend dances.

The time ways, Because architects comployed by these publications, outdoor bedrooms are being insteaded in the planes of atmost terry suburtan and country house. It a made it evident she does not want she will regret her stand and try to us elly governments would compel the ballding of a small sleeping porch on every single dwelling included in the balling of a small sleeping porch on every single dwelling included in the balling of a small sleeping porch on every single dwelling included to the ballding of a small sleeping porch of every single dwelling included to the ballding of a small sleeping porch on every single dwelling included the bring about a reconciliation. Forgive the ballding of a small sleeping porch on every single dwelling included the bring about a reconciliation. Forgive the ballding of a small sleeping porch on every single dwelling included the bring about a reconciliation. Forgive the ball of the mation. I wish the very should be an accept your livitation. When you feel less bashful and more able to interest a girl, call in the hone, and the force of the mation of the well-to-do submit of the mation. I wish the very should be an accept your livitation. When you and I will regret her stand and try to one every single dwelling included in the balling included in the balling included the bring about a reconciliation. Forgive the balling Try it and you'll see,

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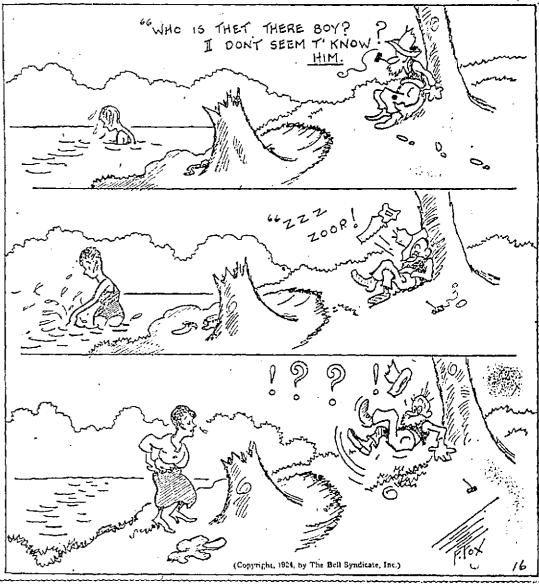


Do you get enough fresh nict open, and finds it hard to go to siece shows that she is in need of a good doctor at once. When she is restored to health she will not have the bat temper you dislike.

Thesday—Answered Letters,

### Uncle Si Sleeps Through Entire Performance --

By Fontaine Fox



### Dinner Stories

Not so long ago the wife of a Net so long ago the whe of a wealthy merchant in a western town decided that it was high time the family assumed the high social position to which its riches entitled it. Accordingly, the plunge was made, much to the disgust of the father, who, however, did not dare to cross like wife in acceptance. his wife in anything. "Well, Henry," said a friend, meet-

ing him on the street, "I understand that at last you are in the swim." "Mother and the girls think I am,"

said the old man, "but my personal ! feelings are those of a man who has fullen overboard and ought to be hol-

### For Skin Tortures

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic

A young woman recently received instruction in the art of Indian bas-ketty, and had made several copies of Indian baskets of which she was very proud. A friend, who had been living

proud. A friend, who had been living in Arizona, called upon the young woman, who showed the baskets with considerable pride.

"They are really very well done," commented the visitor," but of course they are not the real Judian baskets,"

"Why, Mrs. Robinson," indignantly exclaumed the maker, "how can you say that when I just told you that I made them myself."

### Screen News

Some movie stars are "made" and cone "make" themselves. Adolphe can Menjon surely belongs to the latter class. Lo you remember bim in Dong

For a pact to rid himself of sensitiveness about his work would seem a difficult task; yet there is one who has done so and can take a joke with the host of grace.

This maker of verse and a member of the bar met at function at the house of a mutual friend.

"Are you turning out much postry now, William?" asked the lawyer, coh, not much," the poet said, "Only commit to keep the wolf from the door,"

"Why; do you read it over to him?" awhich he plays opposite Claire Whileson, are his latest.

And the poet led the laughter that followed.

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Menjou's acting is of the subtle type. I do helieve he can express more by the turn of his head and eyes and above all, by his suffe, than many actors can by contorting their whole bodier.

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Pain Stops Instantly

Here's instant relief from that burning corn! Blue-jay will stop the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring. Cet Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue-jay



Chienno,—Eeef steers opened the cock with an advance, but there is the cock with an advance to the cock with great and were stated to high reverse in the bulk of yearlines and uring the new kind to bulk it presented the bulk of yearlines where the steep is the cock with \$11 as top. Butcher stock, Mough it advanced to high reverse in sympath with the week, the fet steep in sympath with the week, the fet steep is the common to tall closed steady. Yeal calves in sympath with the week, the fet steep is the common to tall closed steady. Yeal calves in sympath with the week, the fet steep is the common to tall closed steady. Yeal calves in sympath with the week, the fet steep is the common to tall closed steady. Yeal calves in sympath with a life conditions for low grade killing. The conditions for low grade killin

| Selected, 160% 100 lb, Yerk| Tops, according to weight. | 6.85%7.40 |
| Selected, 160% 155 lbs. | 6.30% 6.75 lbs. |

Week's sheep receipts total \$3,000, compared with 75,000 during previous period. The supply on Saturday was made, of which 2,000 were sent direct to packers. This left only a few for sale and they closed out at steady firmers. Early in the week, on a small supply, prices advanced, but dropped nearin later in the period. The supply of matured sheep was refutively south. Lambs sold largely steady with previous week, Natives advanced sheeply early under a good demand, but later this main was practically lost. Some good natives went over the \$17 mark early, but later the best were quoted at \$16,50.

Closing sheep and yearling quotations for shorn stock:

in St. mark can.

The grades of the state of good 15.50@16.00 Notice lambs, common to

Native bends, common to fair 13,003 14,50 Native bambs, cuits 10,503 11,50 Per direct lambs, fair to good was lambs, good to choice lambs, good to choice 16,75 q 17,10 Western range bambs, medium to good good to choice 16,004 16,75 Woulsed stock quotable \$1,50 \tilde{2} 2.00 nlove foregoing quotations.

GRAIN. Chlengo Review.

Chlengo Hevlew.

Chlengo,—Unexpected strongth of the wheat market at Liverpoel, together with high temperatures in Texas and other states southwest led corly to a material fresh advance here today for wheat. All deliveries rose quickly to a new high price record for the season. Profit taking sales were heavy, but were without much effect as a check on the upward swing of values. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to Mc licher, July \$1.125, a.1.135, and September \$1.145, b.15, vere followed by decided mains all around.

Tradier was on the largest scale sean yet in 1921, with buying power showing unusual force, but the market acted a little top-heavy at the list. Closing prices were unsettled at 115, and Sept. \$1.155, g.1.155.

Sympathy with wheat carried corn and ever upgrade. After opening 1, 6, 10 bigher, July \$1.16, \$1.95, the corn market continued to ascend.

July delivery and becomber reached above any price yet this season. Country offerings to arrive were small. The market closed unsettled at 1, 2, 175, e. Later all the months showed some gain.

Thoustons were responsive to the strength of grain.

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VIIIIATA July 1.1251 Sept. 1.1151 bec. 1.1754 July 1815 Sept. 1864 1866 1715  $\frac{3.1554}{1,1675}$  $\frac{1.1675}{1.19}$  $\frac{1.1412}{1.1518}$   $\frac{1.1516}{1.18}$ 8334 76 .8115 .80% .74% 87 ½ 81 ¼ 75 ½ .461<u>4</u> .401<sub>4</sub> .107<sub>8</sub> .12°. 11.  $\frac{10.77}{10.95}$  $\frac{10.62}{10.02}$ 9,97 16.60 Chicago Cash Market. Chicago,-Whati No. 2 red \$1.16; Anaconda Copper

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bulk round whites \$1.20@1.45.

New York.—Butter: Steady: receipts \$.038; creamery higher than extras, 4374312c; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 42%; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 30% 6042c; packing stock, current make No. 2, 28c.

Eggs: Irregular: receipts 16.771 cases; fresh anthered extra firsts, regular packer, 28%28%; Cheese; Firm; receipts 16.538 lbs.; whole milk, flats, fresh fancy to fancy specials 19%20c.

Miwankee.—Futter: Stendy; extras
39c; standards 38c.
Eggs: Stendy; 24@214c.
Poultry; Stendy; 24@214c.
Poultry; Stendy; 15.3.59f.10; new
barrels \$1.456f.4.75.
Cabbage: Weak; \$1.359f.10; new
barrels \$1.456f.4.75.
Cabbage: Weak; \$2.003f.50.
Minnenpolls;—Flour: Nachunged to
19c higher: In carload loke, family patents quoted at \$6.90\$f.700 a barrel in
88 lb, cotton sacks. Shipments \$2.500
barrels.

98 lb. cotton saccombarrels.

Brant \$19.00.

Chicago,—The cheese market Saturday continued steady and firm at unchanged prices, Trading as usual was quiet. Dealers land confidence in the market and were holding for asking prices, while buyers were inclined to wait for reports of Wisconsin markets. There was no change in the bold cheese market.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New Yorks—Accumulation of weekend buying orders turned stock prices upward at the opening of today's market, but gains generally were limited to moderate fractions. Aggressie pullish operations were conducted in a few stocks in the early dealings. Selling pressure was lifted from the oil shares, and there was further accumulation of low priced rails. Western Pacific advancing into new high ground. Foreign exchanges opened liker and then cused off.

Attempts of bear operators to bring about a general reaction by an attack of special stocks later was frustrated when the buoyancy of the dissiances was instrumental in turning the trend of prices upward. Callmoney opened at 2 per cent.

The closting was strong. Sales approximated 950,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 345 \$101.11.
first 448 \$102.7; second 4448 \$102.7; it, S. GOVI. 448 \$101.28.

(Close) 7528 \$101.10; first 43 \$102.5.

(Close) 514s \$101.10; first 4s \$102; second 4s \$101.10; first 44% \$102.5 second 44s \$101.10; first 44% \$102.5 second 44s \$101.8; third 44% \$102.6 fourth 44% \$102.7; treasury 44% \$105.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Closing Prices, June 16, 1924. Allied Chemical & Dye 72% American Can 16016 American Car & Foundry 161 American International 22 American inversaciona American Locemetre American Sugar & Refg. American Sugar & Tel. American Tobacco American Tobacco American World & Smelt American World & Smelt

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VICTM WAS BRIDE, 60:

WED MAN 30 YEARS JUNIOR Milwanker.—Mrs, Jean Rue Churmings, whose body was found in a shallow grave on the Shawano road near Wittenberg, and who is believed to have been slain, was a woman past 60 years of age, according to advices received here from Grand Rapids, Mich, her home.

The slain woman is believed to have married George P. Cummings, nearly 30 years her junior, only a market of the procession, which moved in the order above many of the procession, which moved in the order above many of the procession.

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Shawano county authorities in charge of the investigation reported Mr. and Mrs. Cummings had stopped Saturday night in the tourist camp at Wittenberg and, according to other tourists there, apparently were in a lappy trame of mind on that day, Early Sunday, Cummings was seen about the captur close, nothing many

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Mrs. Rue met Cummings through a matrimonial agency, according to her daughter. Mrs. Rue, a few days before her marriage, sold her home and is believed to have had at least \$500 in each with her at the time she was killed.

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Mrs. Bruley said her mother told her that Cammings had come from Victoria, E. C., and that after their marriage they were going to drive there. Cummings described himself as the holder of forest property. On the marriage, largest and the companion, the property. the marriage license Cummings' oc cupation is given as salesman and his residence as Grand Hapids. The residence as Grand Lagron.
The automobile in which the
73 coople left Grand Impils belonged
\$25\$, to Mrs. Rue before her marriage.

ONE SOLE SURVIVOR

OF THE 12TH BATTERY

So far as it is possible to ascertain there is but one survivor of the 12th battery of light artillery recruited near Janesville. He is C. S. Jackman, chairman of the board of the Rock county banks. They of the Rock county banks. They left for the south on Sept. 1, 1882 and were with Sherman on his march to Atlanta and again on the celebrated march to the sea. The Cazette account of the leaving of the 12th is interesting. It was printed on Sept. 2, 1862.

(Mr. C. S. Jackman did not go with the battery from Janesville but entisted in the fall of that year and joined them later at Corinth.) enlisted in the fall of that year and joined them inter at Corlinth.)
Within the last two weeks a company of young men have been regulted in this city, by Lieutenant Harlow, for the 12th Wisconsin lautery, who left yesterday for their duties in the field. More than ordinary interest is centered in this company, since it is composed of the flower of our young men. They have come from the business and industrial walks of He, renouncing good salaries, comfortable homes and troops of friends, to take part in the defense of their country and its flag; and for this to brave death

its flag; and for this to brave death in camp and on the field, and to en-

in camp and on the field, and to endure all the privations of a soldier's life. They are all well known in the city, and many of them have arown up here from boyhood. For intelligence, moral worth and canadity to become useful and honored citizens, they have not been surpassed by any body of men of a like number who have left the city, or even the state. To take part in

or even the state, to take part in the perils and glories of war. Or

the public square and the streets adjoining, to hid the hoys good bye and escort them to the cars,

owing order: | Beloit brass band, James Hutch,

Beloit brass band, James Hutch, leader; mayor, common council and Sack company; Water Witch Engine company No. 2; Roscue Hook and Ladder company; Washington Engine company No. 3; Captain Wemple's company of volunteers; Captain Mitmore's company of volunteers; Lieutenant Hariow's Battery company

We noticed in the band several members of the late band of the 5th Wisconsin regiment, who have recently returned from the Potoman

Sherman Ellsworth, of Co. H. 8th Wisconsin, assisted very much in the military part of the procession, which moved in the order above named to the depot, and Lieutenant Harlow and his company departed on the Chicago train at 3 o'clock p. m. amid the cheers of the impansa mytelfuld present

CHEMENT S. JACKMAN.

### Company Picnic at Charley Bluff Attended by 200

Two hundred attended the second annual picule of the employees and families of the Bower City Millwork company and Filleld Lumber company at Charley Dluff, Lake Koshko

the perils and glories of war. On this account, and also as perhaps because the sacrifices of war are coming home to us more and more as palpable realities, the occasion is marked by a universal interest and a depth of feeling not heretofore experienced by our people. Hence, in the afternoon nearly the entire population of the city was found on the public source and the streets pany at Camery June, Lake Rosand-nong, Saturday, Races and contests were the amissment during the afternoon and prizes were awarded for each event, Leslie Kerl was first in the foot race for boys under 14, with Frank Mor studt, second, and Robert Nelson, third. In the same event for girls, Esther Goede was first; Mary inind. In the same event for girls, Esther Goede was first; Mary Fueyzla second, and Mildred Hughes, third, Robert Nelson and Russel Dreasen took first in the boys' three-legged race, with Tugales Nelson and Laverne Krossan, second, and Fari Havland and Jerome Femel, third, Among the other events were a young woman's foot race, with Alice Wittenberg, first: Josephine Hoort, second, and Florence Johnson, third; married women's footbase, Mrs. C. V. and escort them to the cars.

The battery company was drawn upon the square and for an hour their friends crowded round, taking leave of them, pressing them by the hand, speakings words of hope and encouragement, and bidding them God-speed. During this scene the boys bore themselves cheerfully and well, though feeling was evidently struggling in their breasts, as friend after friend parted with them—with married women's footrage, Mrs. C. V.

after friend parted with them—with some forever. Many eyes unused to the "meiting mood" among the prople present filled with tears. Notwithstanding the waving flags, and the inspiring music and the large concourse of people which gave the scene outwardly, a gay and exhibarating appearance, there were many heavy hearts there, and the crowd was oppressed by a solemnity insusant at such a time. Pethaps the news of the day and cloudy which apread over the prospects of the country had something to do with it. Whatever the cause the feeling manifested toward these young men was tender and fervent—more like grief than joy and confidence which should crown warriors going assuredly to a field of victory. It appearanced in reality like a sacrifice of

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> Olga Knutson, Mrs. Otto Beek and Miss Margie Kuchn, Dinner and supper were served to man: Miss Bertha Chase, George Daniels, Miss Ahma Johnson, Okea Knutson, Melvin Christensen, Gust Utterberg, Edward Dressen and John Majner, Ermest Nelson and Mrs. J. T. Conley did the cooking.

TWO NEW SPECIALS

AT CHEVROLET PLANT City Manager Henry Traxler on Monday appointed L. G. Kucker and Julin C. Welden as special police at the Chevrolet motor plant, and re-appointed the following men who have been serving as special police; there without pay from the city; T. van, F. Frence, Chomas Vogan, Charles McBeth Andrew Timpany and William Smith. The appointments were made at the request of L. A. Markham, head of the personnet department.

Frank Roach Shoes, \$7.50 Values at \$5.85. -- Advertisement.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

p. m. amid the cheers of the immense multitude present.

The Wisconsin (2th Battery, of which Licutenant Harlow's company is a part, has been in a partial state of organization since Marchi 1st, and the recruits now added complete the full quota. He officers are as follows: Captain, William Zickrick; first licutenants, William Miles and E. G. Harlow; second licutenants. FINED BY MAXFIELD Arthur Algrin was fined \$12.40 for peeding on North Jackson street

Janesville Electric company, has been appointed by City Manager Henry TrAxler as one of the three members of the bourd of examiners of electricians, established in accordance with the new electrical ordinance, now in effect. The city manager will be chairman of the board and the third member will be the city electrician. trician.

man, woman and child in the city:
Jancsville, Sept. 1, 1862.
Lieut. E. G. Harlow:
God bless you and your command.
Here is our hand for each of you.
If we can serve you or yours during your nhance call on us freely,
lead this on dress parade twice per
week, as evidence that you are not
forgotten at home.
William B. Strong,
George 7, Reette.
To this the following repressure BOY BREAKS ARM. Jimmie Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pliss, South Bluff street, fell out of his conster wagon Saturday, and broke his left arm.

NOT BISACHUELAHLE
"Ab, well, I'm glad we agree about
one thing:"
"The not so supertian we do?"
"Oh, scattest, don't you still think
I'm rather give-looking?"—Sydney
Bulletin. E. G. Harlow, Lieut, Commanding, Bulletin,

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ou from entire company

City News Briefs and gravel being used to fill hole

No Collection Wednesday—On ac-count of the G. A. R. parade and other encampment activities, no gar-bage collections will be made in the city Wednesday, it is nanounced by Joseph Schindler through the city health department. Wednesday's tip. will be made Tuesday and Thursday instead.

Improvements at Cemetery—Caro and gutter is being laid along the main drive in Mt. Olivet cometery, forming a great improvement.

Truxler to Chiengo—City Manager Henry Traxler planned to drive to Chiengo Monday afternoon to inspect the 75-foot refi-raising aerial ladder apparatus being fitted up there for the local fire department. He will make arrangements for having it painted and is expected to return Tuesday.

New City Worker-Mrs. Thelma Tappen, who resigned from the city department of finance two months age, returned to work for the city Monday as an extra employe lnance department, assisting the city

Greets Scotch Natives-R. D. Lid

Greets Scoten Matress-R. D. Ling dell. Pittsburgh, Ph., representative of the Pressed Steel Car company, was in Janesville on Monday greeting Janesville efficies who were born in Canada, England and Scot-Recover Cor-Police recovered -

car owned by P. F. Christianson, Gregon, stolen during the catalyal last week, near Bluck bridge the might it was taken. It had been abandoned there.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

Handy on Vacation—Sergt, Charles It, Handy started on his two weeks' vacation Sandey with the return to duty of Patrolman Leo Lemnartz from his vacation, which he spent at Lake Koshkonong, Patrolman Charles Dickinson will take Handy's place during the time he is away.

Frank Roach Shoes, \$7.50 values

two weeks' vacation spent at Lake Keshkonong, Policeman Leo Len-nartz is informing his "buddles" o the police department that he caught 187 fish, an average of 13 a day,

Judgment for \$250-Judge H. L. Maxifeld bus granted judgment for \$232.96, plus \$29.80 costs, in favor of W. C. Ford, Leyden, against Seth L. Crall on the purchase of a phono-graph and other merchandise. E. H. Byan and A. M. Fisher were the at-

order trusien stones—an order for a carload of No. 2 and 3 crushed stone has been placed by the city with the Wankesha Lime & Stone company, Wankesha. Repairs are heing made by the department of public works on a number of macadam streets on the east side, asphalt

rence. Davenport, In., who has been engaged as landscape architect for Riverside park, is expected to be in mary plans for the park layout.

Truffle Signs Ordered-An order fo \$600 worth of truffle signs was placed Monday by the city manager with Cretney & Jameson, Madison. The order calls for 90 rectangular "Stop" plates and 20 circular traffic regu-

Mark Parking Zones—Members of the fire department platton off dut, wonday painted parking zones in the business district. The work wa

### SEVEN HURT

MILTON JCT.

Millon & Million Junction Chautauqua begins June 16.

104 Registered at Bible School

Early registration at the vacation bible school, which met at the Congregational church at \$:30 a. m. Monday, was 164, and many more were expected during the day, with the possibility that enrollment would The doubled. The largest number were enrolled in the seventh and eighth grads class, taught by Mrs. W. D. Crawford, in which 22 students registered. Eifth and sixth grade girls, and fourth grade, taught respectively by Mrs. W. U. Parkes and Mrs. Frank Wussaw, each had and Mrs. Frank Wussaw, each mos-18 students. Other classes were all follows: High, school. Mrs. O. W. Athon, teacher, five: fifth and sixth grade hoys, Miss Delilah Pember eight; third grade, Miss Isabel Pem-ber, 19; second grade, Mrs. A. W.

SEVEN HURT

IN TORNADO

Great Falls, Mont.—Seven persons were hurt, two seriously. Sunday afterming community between Great Falls and Power. Six were knowled to Great Falls hospitals as results of ninries sustained when one house was wrecked.

clight; third grade, Miss Isabel Pember, 19; second grade, Miss A. W. Wilgalins, 9; and first grade and kindergarten, Miss Gladys Kramer, five. The school, under the supervision of the Rev. E. J. Seril ner of the Congregational church, will continue for these weeks. Daily classes will stark at 9 a. m. at the Congregational and Preshyterian churches, this week, and will be readjusted next week, when they will be held in the Methodist, Empire and Congregational churches.

Entit thur grade, Miss Isabel Pember, 19; second grade, Miss A. W. Wilson, S. Sabel Pember, 19; second grade, Miss and first grade and kindergarten, Miss Gladys Kramer, five. The school derivation of the Rev. F. J. Sabel Pember A. Wilson, S. Sabel Pember A. Wilson, S. Sabel Pember A. Wilson, S. Sabel

Pull time classes were conducted Monday. Church history, bible study and mission work study are among the courses which are being effected in the various grades. Pupils are classed according to public school standing next remester. 

### Are You Coming to Our BIRTHDAY PARTY?

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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George B. Merrill ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR NOMINATION

FOR SHERIFF

of Rock County, on the Republican ticket at the September pri-mary election. Served one term as under-sheriff, one term as Court Bailliff, connected with Beloit Police Department for 30 years. Your support will be appreciated. But it tooks the experience of a section of the sec



Value; Sale Price ..... I Seamless Axminster, size 9x12; \$55.00, Reg. Value; 1 Axminster, colors: Taupe, Blue and Rose, size 9x12; \$29.95 \$59.00, Reg. Value; Sale Price..... 3 Genuine Body Brussels Rugs, Rose and Taupe, 9x12; \$59.00, Reg. Value; Sale Price ..... 4 Seamless Velvet Rugs, very heavy quality, size 9x12; \$55.00, Reg. Value; Sale Price..... 1 Axminster Rug, very heavy quality, size 8-3x10-6; colors: Tan and Blue; \$55.00, Reg. Value; Sale Price..... 2 Seamless Axminster Extra Heavy Quality; colors; blue, rose and tan; sizes 8-3x10-6; \$55.00, Reg. Value; Sale Price... 4 Velvet Seamless; colors: rose, blue and tan; size 8-3x10-6; \$49,50, Reg. Value; Sale Price.....

Desirable rugs, all—but odd patterns, discontinued patterns and odd rugs, left from our great spring selling. Prices cut in two, or mighty near it, for quick stock adjustment.



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A.LEATH & CO

### THE G. A. R.-ITS STORY OF BIRTH AND SERVICE

By LEWIS C. FRENCH.
The cradle of the "Grand Army
the Republic" was a soldier's

tent.
The Civil war, as every other war, The Civil war, as every other war, was won by individual efforts united and there could be no more fitting place for the birth of the yier for the great army of pence than a soldier's tent on a battlefield. Is, sues that provoke and cause war are settled first and last by troops, combat action, and men of the Civil war were made brothers under the cloud of battle.

It was when the Union moved forward through the obstinate courage that was Shiloh, through the weary waiting that was Vicksburg, through the dashing, glorious victory that was Missionary Ridge, and through the awful confusion and slaughter that was the Wilderness and on to Apponentics that the spirit of the

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Form First Post .

The first post was organized in Decatur, Ill., April 6, 1866 by Major B. F. Stephenson and a ritual printed under his supervision. The first state convention was held in Springfield, July 12, 1886.

The objects of the G. A. R. as originally set forth in the Constitution, are: First, the preservation of those kind and fraternal feelings, which have bound together, with the strong cords of love and affection, the comrades in arms of many which have bound together, with the strong cords of love and affection, the comrades in arms of many battled sieges and marches; second, to make these ties available in works and results of kindness, of favor and material aid to those in need of assistance; third, to make provision, where it is not already done, for the support, care and education of soldiers' ornhans, and for the maintenace of the widows of deceased soldiers; fourth, for the protection and assistance of disabled by wounds, sickness, old age, or misfortune; fifth, for the establishment and defense of the soldiery of the United States, morally, seelally, and politically, with a view to inculcate a proper appreciation of their services to the country, and to a recognition of such services and claims by the American people."

As is ever the case with true soldiers, the first thought and work of the veterans was for those stricken by the blight of war, the dependents of the servicemen and comrades who suffered from the costs of combar.

During the Indianapolis convenion in Denver in July 1882

who suffered from the costs of combat.

During the Indianapolis convention the word "sallors" was added to the Springfield constitution, According to the rules of the G. A. R. all "soldiers and sailors of the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, who aerved between April 12, 1861 and April 9, 1865, in the war for the suppression of the Tabellion, and those having honorable discharges therefrom after such service, and of such state regiments as were called into active service and subject to the orders of the U. S. General officers, between the dates mentioned, shall be eligible to membership in the Grend Army of the Epublic. No person shall be eligible to membership in the Grend Army of the Engulia. The Grend Army of the States."

Eliminate Politics

Organization followed a rather trying period, for people not realizating or appreciating the bond created by martial service branded the G. A. R. Ale sas a political association. No factor is more fatal to such an association of service men than not-



"There are bonds of all sorts in this world of ours, Fetters of friendship and ties" of flowers, And lovers' knots, I ween: The boy and the girl are bound by a kiss, But there is never a bond, old friend like this

friend, like this.
We drank from the same canteen." Formed for Service

Itrst state convention was held in Springfield, July 12, 1866.

As a commander-In-Chief, Dr. Stephonson issued a general order dated Oct. 21, 1868, enling the first National Convention of the "Grand Army of the Republic." This convention was held in Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 20, 1866 and Wisconsin sent representatives along with tillinois, Missouri, Kansag, New York, Pennsylvania, Oltio, Jowa, Kentucky, Indiana and the District of Columbia.

The objects of the G. A. R., as originally set forth in the Constitution, are: First, the preservation of those kind and fraternal feelings, with the strong cannot be supported and support. The Wisconsin department of the Which have bound togother, with

G. A. R. was organized in Madison, June 7, 1866 and at one time there were 272 posts and a membership of

Eliminate Politics

Organization followed a rather trying period, for people not realizing or appreciating the bond created by martial service branded the G. A. R. as a political association. No factor is more fatal to such an association of service men than politics. Quite naturally politics found its way into the postroom and during the after years of the Civil war, politics was a dangerous subject and an interesting one.

The leaders of the G. A. R. soon saw that even file discussion of political questions within the Order was greatly detrimental to its best interests. They realized that as the Rebellion was put down by individual efforts united, on this principle alone could they secure legislation of interest to the draceving service men.

The braceh was located and along with the abolishing of the grade system the C. A. R. grow, flourished and developed him one of she dominating factors in the welfare of the Union colors these in the naval service insked lands in The National Association of Naval Veterans other associations until it became a powerful influence for good, the one organization for those who served the colors during 1861-1864,

"Lest We Forger!"

The public soon forgets.

This hard truth was evident in the Civil as in the later wars. Furings the proof of doubt, the nation atrains its last muscle and nerve for War Association but all were sub-

Are You Coming to Our

sidiary to the Grand Army of the Republic, the parent organization which lasted through time, and epitomizes the glory of American solidierhood in the time of war. The story of the G. A. R. is one of progress, not alone for the veterans and their kin, but of these United States of America. of America.

THE FIGHTING RACE. (By.Joseph I. C. Clarke) "Rend out the names!" and Burke sa

"Read out the names!" and Burke sat back,
And Kelly drooped his head,
While Shea-they call him Scholar
JackWent down the list of the dead,
Officers, seamen, gunners, marines,
The crews of the kig and yaw!,
The bearded man and the lad in his

The bearded man and the law in the teens.
Carpenters, coal-passers, all.
Then, knocking the ashes from out his pipe.
Said barko in an offhand way:
"We're all in that dead man's list, by

Said Kelly and Burke and Shea,

"Oh, the fighting races don't die out, if they seldom die in bed. For love is first in their hearts, no doubt,"
Said Eurke: then Kelly said:
"When Michael, the Irish archangel, stands,
The angel with the sword,
And the battle-dead from a hundred lands.
Are ranged in one big horde.

lands
Are ranged in one big horde.
Our line, that for Gabriel's trumpet waits,
Will stratch three deep that day,
From Johosaphat to the Golden
Gates.
Kelly and Burke and Shea."
"Well, here's thank God for the race and the sod!"

and the sod!"
Said Kelly and Burke and Shea.

### A JANESVILLE BOY



It is hard to find old photographs of soldiers in uniform. Here and there one is to be had. This is a pic-ture of E. B. Fish, member of the 13th Wisconsin, deceased, an uncle of Eugene Fish of Janesville. of soldiers in uniform.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR CAME NEAR BEING RESIDENT OF JANESVILLE Chester A. Arthur, 21st president of the United States, was a resident of Jamesville for several weeks in 1857, coming here to practice law, but then decided to go elsewhere. The near-ness with which Janesville came to having a representative in the White House was related by President Ar-House was related by President Arcame president in 1881.

# Beauty

Dodge BROTHERS Four Passenger Coupe

Comfort

### Civil War Vets Had Gay Times in 2 Encampments Here 30 and 40 Years Ago

hest, and even more eviensive n arations made for the delegates, numbering over 1,000.

The 18th annual meeting here in 1884 was the largest ever held in

The 18th annual meeting here in 1854 was the largest ever held in the state up to that time, with delegates from all of the 132 posts in the state attending. The session opened at 2 p. m. on Wednosday, Jan. 23, 1884 at the old Guard's armory. A large number of the delegates arrived on Tuckday, and on that evening the local post held a special meeting for the purpose of exemplifying the work of the order, which was visited by many from out of town.

Baraboo Man Was Commander A meeting of the council of ad-ninistration was held on Wednes-lay morning, in room 2 of the My-ime were R. J. Flint, Menomonie, enlor vice-commander; C. W. Steele, Whitewater, junior vice-commander; J. H. Whitney, Baraboo, assistant adjutant general; L. O. Homes, Enr-aboo, chief mustering officer; T. W. Haight, Wankesha, inspector; George

Haight, Waukesha, inspector; George of Graham, Tomah, judge advocate; Mand H. C. Rogers, Milwaukee, and H. M. Enos, Waukesha, past department commanders.

The W. H. Sargent Post of this city was at that time third in membership, with 145, it was reported by Adjutant Whitney. The Robert Chivas post, No. 2, Milwaukee, was first with 252; and the Mames Cumitord post, No. 68, Chippewa, Fails. ford post, No. 68, Chippewa Fails, second with 168.

ny, Rolland Kuehn.

Nineteen twenty-four is not the first time that Janesville has been host to the Grand Army of Wisconsin, as some veterans who have followed conventions since the organization of the state G. A. R. will recollect. Only a few years after its founding several hundred were entertained here, during the latter part of January, 1884, 40 years ago, Ten years later, during the last week in April, 1894, the city was again host, and even more extensive prep-Governor Rusk Attended.

Governor Rusk, General Fairchild and Secretary of State Timme, with heir party, arrived from Madison at p. m., to attend the banquet, and were met at the depot by the Janesdlle Guards in command of Lieut. I. A. Newman, the Bower City band, and the entire body of the G. A. R. and the entire body of the G. A. R. The veterans were under the command of Post Commander S. C. Cobb. At the banquet the governor spoke in favor of the pension reso. lution adopted during the convention

intion adopted during the convention session. General Fairchild, ex-governor, also spoke.

Governor Rusk was afterward taken to the residence of Surgeon General Palmer, and remained his guest during his stay in the city. General Fairchild was the guest of Dr. J. 3. Whiting.

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The encampment closed with dancing on Friday night, which continued until 3 o'clock in the morning.

It was decided to hold the 1885 session in Madison. S. C. Cobb. Janesville, was among the seven cleeted to go to the national encampment at Minneapolls, which much the following July. Others were unamed as a significant group. J. L. Spellment the following July. Others were W. D. Hourd rode in the second division.

At the head of the second division, Manitowoe: E. Cone, Lone Rock: Judge N. E. Bryant, La Crosse; and H. C. Curtis. Letterson.

Partiett, Eau Claire; A. J. Clayton, Manitowoc; E. Cone. Lone Rockt Judge N. E. Bryant, La Crosse; and H. C. Curtis, Jefferson.

The 1834 Convention.

With fully as many delegates present, the 1894 convention opened on Wednesday, April 25, and carried through the same ceromonics, including the usual business sessions and election of efficers, and the grand parade, which was held on Thursday, April 25.

Delegates began to arrive on Monday of the convention week, and day of the convention week, and day of the convention week, and day of the convention week, and decrease of the parade, which was conducted over a half-mile course to the rear

of Cheek (referring to the commander) and be a. hard as Flint (senter) and be a. hard as Flint (senter) and as true as Steele (Junior vice-commander.)"

Mayor St. John Speaker.

Friday, the closing day of the convention, was the biggest of all, and ended with the grand banquet in the Guards armory during the evening.

Surgeon-General Henry Palmer, of this city, was the master of ceres monles, and introduced as the first speaker Mayor St. John, a comrade, who gave the welcome of the city, and was followed by Captain Pilmy Norcross, who also expressed the welcome of Janesville.

Colonel Calkins, of the Milwnukee Sunday Telegraph, was one of the banquet, and after talking on the carly policy of conciliating the south and the social amenities with the confederate soldiers following the rebellion, both of which he disapproved of, he said: "make these remarks as a democrat! I want those fellows down there, (in the south) and I want pretty soon, all the fellows everywhere to vote the democratic ticket, And when they come to count the democratic tickets, or any other tickets, I say that they only ought to count each ticket once," His speech was often interrupted by applicate and informal reception for the delict Corps in the parlors of the My-case she low as the busine fellows on Tuesday night, which many attended.

12,000 Members Then.

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### THE GOLDEN EAGLE -LEVYS-



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W. P. Thompson, lain.

Not less than 1,500 men were in the parade on Thursday. The Ga-zette of that date says: "Men of 50 or 60 years shook their heads when or 60 years shook their heads when the idea of marching was suggested. They limped a little when they started up Milwaukee' street, but as the music of fife and drum struck their their sars, every head went up and the stride quickened to regulation cadence." cadence." Many in Parade.

The fire-police marched first (they had new uniforms for the oc-casion) followed by the Monroe fite and drum corps, two plateons of the local Light Infantry, the Edgerton Zonaves, carriages in which rode Zouaves, carriages in which rode Commander Shores, his staff officers and many of the past department of-ficers. W. D. Hourd rode in the sec-

first with 252; and the Names Cumford post, No. 68, Chippewa Falls, second with 168.

Philip Cheek; Jr., Baraboo, was re-elected commander at the 18th convention, while C. W. Steele of Whitewater was replaced by E. M. Rogers, of Viroqua, as junior vice-commander. The senior vice-commander was re-elected. Others chosen for various places were Dr. A. McBean. Chippewa Falls, medical director; the Rev. W. W. Hurd, La Crosse, chaplain: and J. J. Guppy, Portage, trustee.

On Thursday morning a telegram was received from the Michigan department of the G. A. R. sends greetings; Max you ever have plenty of Cheek (referring to the commander) and as Filmt (senior vice-commander) Miss Lou Fenton; remarks by J. C. Metcalf; song by E. O. Kimberly; talk on the veterans' home by Rev. Perry, chaplain there; violin solo by Miss Marion Mason, Milwaukee; and recitation by Miss Clara Periation by Miss Chra. Mae Me-Powell and remarks by Commander Shores. Dancing kept up the great-er part of the night.

Among the miscellaneous business on the last day of the convention was the choice of delegates to the national convention which was laid.

national convention, which was held

A. R. Kipbe of the New Richmond Post, writes of an interesting incident of the Civil War. Mr. Kibbe enlisted in Janesville, Aug. 15, 1862, in the Twelfth Wisconsin Battery, which he says, in his mind was as good as the best.

He tells the following story of an incident just prior to leaving Janes the front:

with a with a Tre Stolen—A. H. Zentner, 601 Centure another motorist who

Fort Atkinson, and chaplain, Mrs. Anna C. Ellingwood, Reedsburg.

Big Blast Caused

Scare in Local

Shop During '62

A. R. Kibbe of the New Richmond

Somewhere, My the time we reached the street there was quite a crowd gathered. It was ome little time before the proprietor would let anyone go up, as he said that there was a kee of powder open in under the counter. After a while someone ventured up and found that there was no fire. I finally found my gun and very quietly walked out, thinking that it might not be a good time to talk trade."

### Quicker than Toast

No kitchen muss. No frying pans to clean

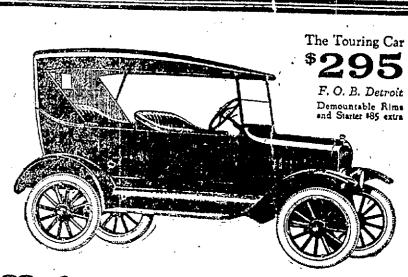
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# Boosters Shut Out Milton 6 to 0 With Snappy Playing

### Fort Is Victor by 17-7 Count; Brodhead Wins

The Janesville Boosters took a firmer hold on the 1924 pen aant of the Southern Wisconsin baseball league on Sunday by whitewashing the Milton American Legion, 6 to 0, at "The Pines" here. It was the 29th game that Lanphere and Gregory had worked together as a bat-

A Peach of a Came

A Peace of a Game
Sunday's contest was all that could
be wanted in the line of baseball
from both teams. Each was in there
and fighting the entire route and
each pulled some crack plays that
would do credit to some of the bigger
leagues.

came over the platter. The inu-ended when Hallet was caught second and Owen at first on a n

cock.

double play, Baker to Hill to Bab

and touched with the tip of his glove and both Lanphere and Roberty scor-ed. The inning and the counting was over when Gearln whiffed, the

Totals 38 0 8 24 10 0 Miller batted for Hill in 2th, Janes, He (6) A. F.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE they and the Lindship the pair.

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### Busy Man's Sport Page

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

Out of the final Olympic trials on the Harverd track at Cambridge, Mass., Saturday, comes the good belief that the United States still is a leading mation for artheters. Bucklast winter the crities were bemouning the lack of veterans and that America was not going to go so big in the 1924 Olympics. Record smashing performances of Statusday, following directly on the heels of others, the past few weeks, are must satisfactory with respect to the outlook, if the United States loses in track this year, every nation competing against the Yankees will most certainly know they have been in a race on this country will require new Olympic records. Of course, other countries have been dishiplying marvelous form in their trials, but jest the same leave it to your Uncle Sum to make 'em site lively.

New Waupnen golf course open to public for first time, Sunday.

Mile, Emillenne Viasto wins women's tennis title of France, Mile, Suzanne Lenglen being unable to compete because of illness,

Danish tennis team leads Italy in Davis cup play.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

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[FY ASSOCIATE PRESS]

Giants took advantage of Cubs white they rested in Philadelphia and regained league leadership. Glants found former world's series enemy, Carl Mays, now tossing for Chuchnati, easy and drove him from mound in sixth inning, taking 4-1 victory.—It gave champions possession of first place by half game.—Boston Red Sox lost chance to the Yankees at head of American league by falling before Pobb's Tygers, 10-4, as the Yanks were losing, 10-3, to rejuvenated Clevelanders.—Yanks lost outfileder when Counds sild. Imme in first and dislocated right ankie.

Myart, Cleveland catcher, lik homer with two on in seventh.—Detroit won with avalanche of hits, 21 of them.—Tach Tyger lift safely at least once, and Magazer Cobb gat five out of six. with avanuage of mis 21 of decinEach Tyger hit safely at least once,
and Manager Cobb got five out of sta
—However, of 31 hits Boston got 10,
there was not a homer, nor even
three base hit, although nine doubles were recorded.—Browns-Macks, setto was even more productive, ten doubles and live homers keeping result in doubt until 10th inning when sister's single seored winning run for 9-8 victory.—Ken Williams drove 11th homer, and Vanglider Welch, Hauser and Baby Doll Jacobson also manufactured four-ply swats—White Sox leaped into four-th place by overcoming Washington, 6-1.—Sox outclowned Nick Altrock in first luning, but settled down and played excellent. Hall.—Dutch Reuther held St, Louis to four hits and Brooklyn won, 4-3.
—Minneapolis battled 14 hunings before succumbing to Indianapolis, 11th 9.—Hayson Kicke field up game in 9th when he lift homer with bases loaded,—Toledo took double header from Milwauker, 8-5, and 4-2, first contest being played through drizzle and sees and leeing haited 15 minutes by according was caught at the played through drizzle and sees and leeing haited 15 minutes by according was caught at the played through drizzle and sees and course the played through drizzle and sees and course the platter. The inning downway and other was caught at earne over the platter. The inning cand of the platter. The inning cand the platter was caught at earne over the platter. The inning cand conditions and three hits in short right and Pire and over the platter. The inning cand condition had three hits in short right and Pire and over the platter. The inning cand condition had three hits in short right and Pire and over the platter. The inning cand condition had three hits in short right and Pire and over the platter. The inning cand condition had three hits in short right and Pire and over the platter. The inning cand condition had the platter was caught at course of the Millon colors. ere recorded .- Browns-Macks, setbeing played through drizzle and see-ond being halted 15 minutes by downpour.—In other two cities dou-ble headers were split. Columbus losing to Kansas City, 2-3, and win-ning, 5-4, and Louisville displaying Southern hospitality, losing Paul, 9-4, but mailing Saints, 8-2, in second game.—Second Saints-Colonels contest called in eighth because

Olympic stars will train while at

U. S. rifle team leads in first day's shooting in Olympics.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Bill Breannn, heavyweight fighter, murdered in bis enfe in New York,— Russy Evans, York, Neb., wins decis-ion over Buddy Chambers, Oklahoma, at Lend, S. D. (10).—Bud Taylor will be given match on July 4 Greb-Strib-llar and at Wichlein, etc.—Buse ling card at Mehlgan elty,—Dave Shade and Warnie Smith box at East was over when Gearin whined the cir.

Milton did not die without a fight, it seemed certain in the ninth that the visitors would score at least one run when Baker hit to the right pasture and went to second on a passed ball. But he was the fourth man cut off at the plate when Pire fielded a grounder from Milter and made a bullet per to home.

The box score:

Milton (8)

AB. E. H. PO. A. E. Chlengo, Monday night,-Panama Joe this and Tille (Kld) Herman meet at East Chlengo, Monday,—Rocky Kansas clashes with Pal Moran for 15 rounds at Long Island City, Mon-

Potantin, ridden by Goy Garner, American tockey, wen the Jockey Club stakes, the "French Derby," at Chantilly, France,

John P. (Jack) Watson, famous athletes, died of heart disease at Des

Jack Blott, University of Michigan catcher, announced he would report to the Cheinnati Nationals June 23.

Physicians sail Earl Coombs, Yan-

kee outfielder, was injured so seri-custy when he slid home Sunday, he might be out of the game all season.

### Madison Defeats Sharon 2 Games

(special to the Gazerre.)
dison.—The Sharon baseball Madison.—The Sharon baseball team, while defeated here in two games over the week-end, gave the Madison Blues their toughest com-Totals 28 6 12 27 12 3
"Mullen out in 2nd; hit by own batted ball.
"Spiked slightly by McNitt in 7th and withdrew. 

BRINGING UP FATHER









### Lake Mills Holds Lead by Defeating Jefferson

to 1.
The box score:

Fromader, rf. ... R. Hackett, ss. Kleinke, 1b. ..... Dabareiner, lf.

Chicago — Although Jim Vaughn was touched for 13 hits Sunday afternoon, he struck out aline men and was effective in the pinches and Beloit won from the Nelsens in a Mid-

west league game, 8 to 5. McGuire of the local team gol to Vaughm for two three-baggers and three singles in five trips to the plate.

Bejojt,

Wenzel, 2b. Rochl, 3b. C. Quade, 8s. W. Nightengale, c.

Jaeger, H.
D. Nightengale, ef, ....
Wilke, rf, ....
Fenrick, 1b, .....
Krueger, p.

Porter (7)

...5 4

Totals ....

Furseth, rf. f., Brunsell, cf. .... Overland, 1b. .... Krause, 2b, P., Brunsell, p. .... A. Grandand, rf.

Totals .....

Niesens, 8 to 4

Fairies Defeat



Indians (3) AB. R. H. PO, A. E.

Totals 32 3 6 27 11 0

Totals 32 3 6 27 11 0

Score by innings:
Footville 110 100 022—7

Indians 006 100 002—3

Two base hit—G. Ward. First on balls—Off Danagan, 6; off McCaffery, 2. Struck out—18y Donagan, 6; by McCaffery, 6. Left on bases—Indians, 7; Footville, 2. Sacrifice hits—Trevorrah, Fersson. Hit by pitcher—McCaffery, M. Ward, Bratzke, Stolen bases—Indians, 3; Footville, 5, Empires—Schmitt and Whaley, Time—2:29,

### Fort Hits Hard and Wins 17-7

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Edgerton,--Hitting Pitcher Gilbert

the dirst time introduced with bad in was back to cover second to initial appearance of the year, both doing great work.

Crandall was heaving 'em over with plenty of steam for Milton, getting a Pright with his curves. For the first four frames, he had the better of the hurling duel with Lamphere, allowing but three hits and striking out six. He did, however, let two bases on balls slip in, but they didn't count for anything. The Milton college coach showed remarkable ability in these innings, especially in the when, after two Janesyills men when, after two Janesyills men when, after two Janesyills men college coach showed remarkable ability in these innings, especially in the when, after two Janesyills men when, after two Janesyills men college to the winners putting the score at \$ to 5.

Total Wilsconsin teas.

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Rollie Williams was unable to play with Edgerton, Sunday. He was called away to Madison just before the game.

Box score:

Fort Atkinson (17)

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double play, Baker to Hill to Habcock.

Getting the Brenks

A combination of good and bad
haseball gave the locals three more
runs in the sixth. Grenory, here of
the 5-1 win recently over the Fort,
was the first man up and singled to
the center garden. He went to zecond on a wild pitch and while Pemberton was being put out at first,
shot over to third. Clatworthy then
laid down a bunt, sacrificing Gregory
home with the fourth run. Lamphere
drew a free ticket to first and went
to second on a hit through short by
Roberty, both men making number
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second that Hill tited hard to get
and touched with the tip of his glove Totals 12 7 9 27 16 10

Score by innings: 695 201 618-17

Edgerton 696 930 202-7

Two base hits—Gilbert Condon.
Three base hits—Miller, First on balls—Off Franke, 2; off Gilbert, 4. Left on base—Edgerton, 7. bouble play—Edgerton, 8. Berifice hits—Edgerton, 2; Fort, 3. Hit by pitcher—Thompson.

Stolen base—Miller, Allen, Eurns, Thompson.

### Leyden Cops Again from Porter, 21-14

ESPECIAL 19 THE GAZETTE?

Leyden—The Leyden baseball team defeated Porter here Sunday afternoon. 21 to 14, making it two out of three for the locals. The lineups:

Parter.

E. Cook, c
F. Henke, p
F. Harrington, 1b L. Tobin, 1b
Condon, 3b
Cox, rf
Cox, rf Cox, rr.
A. Farrington, c
H. Henke, if
F. Cook, ss

R. Tobin, if
Riley, ss



### Marquette Loses 25 Star Athletes

university by reason of graduation

### Delavan Knitters Beat Pals, 9 to 3

Milwaukee—Thirteen football, six basketball, three hockey and three tennis men are lost to Marquelle university by reason of graduation last week. In addition Corrections were on their toes, stealing seven Jefferson 4 2 .677
Waterioo 3 3 5.500
Watertown 3 5 .500
Watertown 2 4 .333
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Kachel, local moundsman, held the other cames Sunday. Waterlook defeated Waterlown, 7 to 4, and Sullivan trimmed Deerfield, 9 to 1.

The box score:

Lake Mills.

CAMBRIDGE TO PROTEST
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Cavina, who pitched Sunday for Brodhead, was not an eligible man, the Cambridge club is to protest the victory of the Brodhead club. Cambridge holds that Cavina had not bridge holds that Cavina had not been listed on the roster.

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Center.—Porter defeated the Valecia Keys here on Sunday, 7 to 5, in a contest in which the locals were held to four lifts by Pitcher Brunsell of the visitors. The bex score:

Simmons Racing 1000 000 22-4 (Santonia 1000 000 12-4)

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS,

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Stolen base-Overland, Umpire-Secman, Time-2:45. HENDRICKS EXPLAINS. Manager Hendricks explains the reason for Eddic Roush hitting in seventh place after returning to the game with the statement the star outfielder desired to hit there. He consulted Eddic about hitting in second place and the player said he thought it would be better for him to stay away from the top of the batting order until he regains his customary stride.

New York -The Elite of Amer ica's athletic heroes and heroine 253 strong, sailed from Hoboken o the specially chartered steamer America, Monday at noon standar time, to compete for the 1924 Olym ple laurels in France next month Track and field stars comprise 105 o Track and field stars comprise 105 of the total aggregation, which will wear the Yankee colors in eight branches of competition. Supplementing the track team will be 11 gymnasts, 26 boxers, 17 wrestlers, 26 inen and 24 women swimmers, seven cyclists, 17 fencers and 10 carsmen. This main body of athletes will be followed next Saturday by the Yale eight, which won the right to represent the United States by a thrilling victory in the final trials at Philadelphia last Saturday. On next Frist day the Blue will meet Harvard in their annual four mile race at New London, Come.

London, Conn.
The sprinters will be led by Jack Scholz of the New York A. C., who broke the world's record for the 200 broke the world's record for the 200 metre dash on successive days. Another short, distance man of whom much is expected is Chester Dowman of Syracuse, to whom Scholtz and Charley Paddock. Olympic champion, bowed in the 100 metre final, Frank Hussey, the New York school boy, who earned a place on the team by his sensational work in competition with the world's greatest runners, also will be watched.

Other stars upon whom America's hopes are centered are J. Courd Taylor of the New York A. C., Ray Hobertson of the Boston A. C., Joic Ray, veteran mile champion. George Taylor of Grinnell college and Bill Higherdson of Leiand Stanford.

of Leiand Stanford. The following additions to the track team are announced: Basil Irwin of the Newark A. C., who will compete in the 3,000 metre steeple-chase; Ben Owen of the University

of Pennsylvania, who will take part in the pole and, and C. F. Gates of Princeton, who will throw the ham-Pat MacDonald, veteran shot putter and former Olympic champion. who falled to qualify for the team, has been invited to make the trip as the guest of Colonel Robert M. Thompson, chairman of the Olympic committee.

### 60 Mi. an Hour at Oshkosh Races

Oshkosh—The entire Fox River Valley sporting world will contribute toward the success of the 17th annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association, here July 3-5, according to D. W. Greer, Oshkosh, publicly manager.

Among plans being made for the regatta is a project to creet a granustand along the shore of Lake Winnebago, scating \$,690 persons. The municipal club house is to be head-quarters for the regatta.

Virtually every state will be represented, Greer says, A. T. Griffith, secretary of the Mississippi Valley association, has officially stated all known champlon power boats are entered. Jim Dykes, St. Petersburg, 'Tha. has entered "Miss St. Petersburg," This speedster helds unofficial records indicating it is one of the fastest boats in the world, Greer claims, "Doe's 11," a new boat owned by

claims.
"Doc's 11," a new boat owned by Dr. Van Sant, coria. III., is reported as having made fast, time on trials. Dr. Van Sant claims a speed of more than 60 miles an hour. "Elamar," W. H. Ruhaals, owner, "Meteor VI" and "Meteor VII". W. B. Wilde, owner, and "Black Diamond". Earrick and Weben owners are entered for the

"Meteor VII", W. B. Wilde, owner, and "Meteor VII", W. B. Wilde, owner, and "Black Diamond". Barrick and Weber, owners, are entered for the contests. These four boats staged the most successful race ever run at Miami, Fla. it is claimed.

C. J. Venn, Chicago, owner of "Century Tire," has. purchased "Daby Holo," once the property of Horace E. Dudge, Jr., Detroit, "The Hole" is credited with speed and is expected to furnish sensational stants in the free-for-all, where she may face W. D. Foreman's "Fore" for the Webb \$1,000 trophy.

"Baby Holo" attempted to take the lead from "Century Tire" during the New Orleans regatta in 1923, but upset, is the same race, "Meteor VII," leading "Dubonnet" by a small margin, struck a block of wood and sunk. "Dubonnet," in the wake of Meteor VII, struck a plank and was damaged.

### Penn and Huskies Picked to Fight for Crew Honors'

Parkers Divide:

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SAME OLD LARRY,
Larry Gilbert, manager of New Orleans, drew a \$25 fine from Umpire Bill Broman for several things he had to say concerning lirennan's actions in putting Henry out of a game for standing too close behind him while he was officiating behind the plate.

# Beauty

Dodge BROTHERS Four Passenger Coupe Comfort

Poughicepsie, N. Y.—Pifteen crews will compete in the three races of the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson river here Tuesday.

Conches and conswains reported their charges ready for the grind and only light tryouts on the program for Monday.

Lose on Sunday

The Parker Pen baseball team livided over the week-end, defeated the Lipman Coits of Beloit at the fair grounds here on Saturday, 11 to 6, and losing at Footville, Sunday, 12 to 10.

Ted Hager did the hurling on Saturday, using his so-called, "foamurdy, syracure, Columbia and Cornell.

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In the day's most important event, the varsity face in the favorites, Rowing experts declare they are of the opinion that the race will be decided between these three miles event. Other colleges to compete in the varsity race will be Wisconsin, Syracure, Columbia and Cornell.

competing.

The second race, the Preshmen, will be rowed by crews from Columbia, Syrheuse, Cornell and Pennsylvania at 4 o'clock:

### Brodhead Wins

With New Hurler Brodhead.-Using a new man, O. Cavina on the mound, Brodhead de-feated Cambridge here on Sunday, 8 to 3. The new hurler kept the hits well scattered. The attendance was

P. Neupert went good for Cambridge until the rixth inning, when he were the care way to L. Hansen. Welsh starred with four hits in four times at but while Report from a large way to the care with the care way to the care with the care way to the care with the care way to the care way t Broughton shined in the field.

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Walker O. Lewis, as Trustee.
Plaintiff.

Circuit Court for Rock County, Walker O. Lewis, as Trustee.

Plaintiff,

Vs.

Chy B. Cady and Ada Cady, bix wife.

Hugh H. Gallarment and Grace O.

Gallarment, his wife, Cady Gallarment Company, of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, a corporation, John Miskelly and Nette E. Milkelly, his wife, Eark of Southern Wisconsin, Janesville, Wisconsin, General Madors Corporation, Modern Housing Corporation, Modern Housing Corporation, Effeld Lumber Company, and John Dunphy, and all others claiming or owning any interest in the premises described in the Summons in this action, Lefferdants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursance of the Judament of Foreclosure and Sale rendered in the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendants, the undersigned, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at the Westerly ground floor from entrance to the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of July, 1924, at Ten O'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate and mortgaged premises in and by said foreclosure judgment directed to be sold, all stante in the Cannly of Rock, State of Wisconsin, towill continue of La Prairie Township, according to the pigt thereof on life and of record in the affect of the Rescibeter of Deeds for said Rock County. The said to the lag a part and parcel of a tract of Ianad conveyed by War-ments. Door to Cade and Gallarneou

wife, which deed is dated the 12th day of April, 1920, and recorded April, 1920, and recorded April, 29, 1929, at 1:50 P. M. and is recorded in Volume 218 of Beeds on page 9 of the Land records of Rock County, in the Siate of Wisconsin."

Torms of sale, each.

Dated the 31st day of May, 1924.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Richardson & Dunwiddle, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 234 Jackman Bidg., Janesville, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County,
Walker O. Lewis, as Trustee,
Pleintiff.

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Guy B. Cady and Adn Cady, his wife, Ifugh H. Gallarnean and Grace G. Gallarneau, his wife, Cady-Gallarnean Company, of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, a corporation, Early of Southern Wisconsin, Janesville, Wisconsin, General Motors Corporation, Modern Housing Corporation, Pilleld Lamber Company, and John Dunphy and all others claiming or owning any interest in the premises described in the Summons in this action, Notice is hereby given that, by virtue and in pursuance of the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale rendered in the above named lainton on the 24th day of January, 1922, in favor of the above named defendants, the undersigned. Shoriff of Fock County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at the Westerly ground floor from entrance to the Court House in the City of Janesville, Bock County, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of July, 1924, at Ten Oelock in the forenom of the sold, all situate in the City of Janesville, Bock County, Using On the City of Janesville, Bock County, Orline of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Bock County, Orline of the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, on the 26th day of July, 1924, at Ten Oelock in the forenom of the tumbered Forty-Eight (18). of Block One (19) of Mandewood Subdivision of La Prairie Township, according to the plat thereof on the sold of record in the oilice of the Legister of Deeds for said Rock County, The said to being a part and parcel of a tract of land conveyed by Warranty Deed to Cady & Gallarneau, by Colon Hice and Lole I. Rice, his wife, which 250 p. M., and is recorded in Volume 218 of Deeds of Page 36 the Land Records of Rock County, wis Richardson & Dunwiddie, Planniff's Attorneys, 2nd Janesman 1904a.

FORT D. A. R. ATTEND

Fort Atkinson.—Thirty members of Fort Atkinson D. A. R. attended the Janesville D. A. R. Flag Day exercises at the School for the Blind Saturday. Mrs. Rudolph Krebs, Fort Atkinson same several selections are sang several selections acAuctions-Legals

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NOTICE OF SALE BY WAREBOTSELAN.

NOTICE IS HISTERIN GIVEN: That
the undersigned warehousenan, Neil
D. Bingham, doing business under
the undersigned warehousenan, Neil
D. Bingham, doing business under
the mane of R & B Fireproof Storage
Co., of Janesville, Wis., will on the
lst day July, 1921, at 2 delack p. m.,
at the warehouse of the said P & B
Fireproof Storage Co., beated at 1102
Western Ave., in the city of Janesville, Wis, sell by anction in satisfaction of his warehousenant's lien
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due thereon is puid prior thereto, the
following Foods, viz.

Table leaves, trank, 6 baskets,
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3 rolls lugs, 2 wash hollers, garbase can, box spring, garden hose,
sled, lawh mower, 2 rilles, suit
case, homper, 4 lump shades, oil
heater, 2 folding tables, picture,
floorlamp, caspet sweeper, 6 dining
chairs, sewing machine, vacuum
cleancy, 2 gartons, oil slove, electric heater, etothes basket, piano
bench, box, 2 stands, lump base, 2
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chairs, therry table, kitchen step
ladder, 5-pices section look case, 2
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dresser, keg dishes, 2 barrels,
roaster, wash board, he box, mattrees, 2 dressers, buffer, autobox, drafting typle, high chair,
iblackboard, and 2 bets.

That said goods are the property
of J. E. Whitemore, who at his lost
known address was residing at No.
322 26th St., Milwankee, Wisconsin,
That the amount due for storage
thereon, with intergat, is \$98.11, and
that said amount, together with the
reasonable expenses and liebilities in
activities.

that said amount, fogether with the reasonable expenses and liabilities in serving notices and advertising and archarus; for sale, is the amount necessary to satisfy said claim and redeem said 'goods from said lien.

Dated, June 16th, 1924.

(Poing lawiness under the name, of D. & D. Fireproof Storage Co., 1922 Western Ave., Janezville, 1935.

STATE OF WISCONSIN STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County, Mary C, Cochrane, Administratrix of the Estate of Claude E, Cochrane, deceased. Plaintiff,

VA. Peter V. Kuhn, Defendance The State of Wisconsin to said de The State of Wisconsin to said defendant;
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this rumming, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid, and in case of your fallare so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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Conferences have been arranged with bank and agricultural leaders in the following states during July: Tash, Idedio, Washington, Oregon, Now Mexico, Arizona, Culfornia and Nevada.

Director Otis will attend the continuous formal states of the state of th

California and New Mexico, Arizona, California and Nevada, and Dean H. L. Hussell of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and Dean W. R. Dob-son, Louislana College of Agriculture,

son, Louisiana College of Agriculture, will represent the commission at the other conferences. A joint conference will be beld at Corvallis, Oregon, July S.
Similar conferences already have been held in 36 states of the nation and will be held in the remainder because of the along of the proper Director. fore the close of the year, Director

agricultural commissions of state | lankers associations and officials of | state agricultural colleges. Projects state agricultural coneges, Projects to be outflied include; boys and girls club work; more legumes; diversification; Improved cotton culture; boll weevil control; encouragement of county agent and home demonstration. lication, bell weevil control; of county agent and home demonstration work; orderly marketing and stration work; orderly marketing and livestock; increased and improved diriving; encouragement in keeping form accounts; land tenancy; improved rural schools; improvement dy in seeds and crops; soil delmage and long ferfility; continually organizations are leading and information servations of the servation of the

INQUIRE INTO "GAS" PRICES

Madison,—Investigation of gaso-ine prices in Madison was ordered oday by the city council, to deter-nation advisability of establishing municipal masoline stations. A spe-FLAG DAY EXERCISES
Fort Atkinson.—Thirty members
of Fort Atkinson D. A. R. attended
the Janesville D. A. R. Flag Day exdal committee was named to carry

Your Own State

Wisconsin News for Encampment Visitors

Mudison--Miss De Etta Stemple, 46, stemprapher, died Saturday ofter being found in her room in an unconscious condition. Police declared a bottle, said to contain moson, was found near the woman, who had been uncomployed and in Hibeath for some time. realth for some time.

Marinette—Contractor Dayleisan of tarbiton has been awarded the con-

partnerte—tantractor Inglehan of Peshtigo has been awarded the con-tract to build the Crivitz school for \$55,000, It will be fireproof, three stories high and the equipment will include a gymnasium, shower baths and a fireproof matter picture booth. Park Fally-Converyation Frank Russell has 26 muskellunge to nn enclosure at Dead Man's slough, and will allow them to propagate there as an experiment.

Madisan—The Loraine botet with 35g rooms has opened for business and Piper's hotel with 26g rooms, will open within a Con hearth.

open within a few months. Kenosha-Kenosha Is nn air ardinance for regulation of airplane traffic over the city. Menishim—This, city is in the midst of a building boom, mostly of regi-

nus to attend the Beloit, college in-auguration of Dr. W. I. Maurer, the new president. Madison-The Alpha Signa Phi fraterniay is planning a new \$100,000 home.

home.

Aprileton—The congregation of Evangelical Lutheran Teinity church at Ellington will celebrate its 59th anniversary, June 22.

Necanh—A. C. Homas, Menasha Neenah—A. C. Homas Menasha motor bus owner, has withdrawn his test suit against the city of Neenah on motor bus regulations. Wansankee—The turn home of fin-dolph Frochlich, near Athelstone, was destroyed by fire. Miwankee—Miss Ethel Reld and Harold Pleyte were held up and rob-

Harold Pleyte were held up and roh-bed of \$50 and a wrist watch Sunday alight between Cudahy and St. Fran-Merrill-The local chamber of commerce is planning a bathing pool at one of the parks. Marinette-Lourdes high school has graduated 23 students. Shawano—The new Lathern

Snawmo.— The new Lutheres church in the town of Howe, was dedicated Sunday. dleafed Sunday.

Barron—Harvey M. Hill, town of Stanley, heads the Barron County Farm bureau.

Fond du Lac—F. C. Weichteider, Waupun, was freed of a charge of selling an automobile which was not legally his property.

Neonali—The childens have voted to give notedlies of anniance the Scauler.

give postofiles employes the Saturday half holiday between June 14 and

Sept. 12.

Sponers—The fish intebery here has shipped about 26,000,000 fish fly during the season.

Stevens Point—Walter Shelburn, 22, prominent Buena Vista farmer, hanged himself in a fit of despondency over poor health.

Hilbidiaro—The project for a new hospital here has been abandoned.

Marinette—Ove Brickson, 74, a grocer here for 35 years, is dead.

Merrill—The Central Wisconsin Dental society, at its annual meeting here, donated \$56,03 toward the relief of destitute dentists of Russia.

Merrill—Edward Hurns post, American Legion, is planning a large

ican Legion, is planning a large Fourth of July celebration,

**EDGERTON** MRS. CECH. DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 259 White.
Edgerton—The papers of Charles
Demarest of the Wisconsin School of
Music, will give a pisno recital at
Culton Memorial buil Monday at \$ p.
m.

The meeting of the W. R. C. Tuesty of the work of the convention in Junesville, as all members are asked to attend the convention. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godfrey entertained eight couples at a 6:00 dinner tained eight couples at a 6:00 dinner tained eight complementary to their bound with the work of the work, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Foley of Mingenesia. Mrs. T. W. Dickipton guesis, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Faley of Minneapolis. Mrs. T. W. Dickinson won high score at heidge,

son.
Miss Lucile Hyland returned Sun-Miss Livelle Hyland returned Sunday from Chicago, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monis Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nagle and niece, Miss Beatrice Tellung, spent Sunday with relatived at Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Recher and two children and Miss Melva Carpenter are causing in a cotton.

James Whitiet is taking a vacation from his duties as city mail carrier, this week,

F. J. Bolt left Saturday for Denver to attend the International Kiwanis

convention

are comping at a cottage at Maple

Miss Kathleen Melntoch returned Miss Kathleen Meintosh returned from Chicago, where she has been fixtending college, to spend vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Meintosh.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Foley, Minnespolis, Minn., are glests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godfrey.

Thomas and Donald Earle returned Friday from Chicago, where they have been efficiency of the control of the co

hospital.

Mrs. Lucy Shaw and daughter,
Election, and son, Melvin, returned
from a visit with relatives in Chicago. STATE COMMISSION TO HOLD HEARINGS

Representatives of the Wisconsin industrial commission will be at the city ball by Janesville to conduct to be a considered to tearings in 19 workbren's compensa-

chal committee was natural to capty hearings in 19 workings compensation the inquiry and report on feasibility of municipal sale of automobile fuel, which was held to be legal by the attorney general's department recently.

WATCH KEENLY, think intelligently and follow the A-B-C classified suggestions.

West Lumber company, 2 p. m.

fantry. - E. Barry, Co. L. 22nd Wisconsin

as caysiry.

Bliss, Co. P. 13th Wisconsin Capt. H. A. Smith and Dr. S. La Lord were also added to the foll.

S. H. Stone, Co. E. 37th Wisconsin

infantry,
Christian Yager, Co. A. 13th Wisconein infantry,
M. Griffin, Co. E. 58th New York in-

as cavelry,
S. G. Sisson, 12th Wisconsin battery,
John Lawler, 4th Wisconsin battery,
G. W. Smith, 4th Wisconsin battery,
A. C. Denning, Co. A, 13th Wisconsin
infantry,
Jerone Howland, 12th Wisconsin

Plany Norcross, Co. W. 1st Wisconsin

fants). S. C. Cobb, Co. H. 19th Wisconsin intantiv, W. T. Brayton, Co. H. 3rd Wisconsin

S. J. M. Putnam, United States cav-

H. M. Weaver, Co. A. 13th Wisconsin infantry,
The names of Dr. Henry Palmer,

THE SOLDHIR RISTS

As child upon its mother's breast; Toil-worn and weary, seeks repose Nor fears in death his eyes to close

The soldier rests and round his bier, We drop the sympathizing tear; Of May we bear the kindly part To loved ones of the soldier's heart.

Published first in Janesville Gazette, May, 1864, under a notice of the intriat of gwen Cotton, of Milton, of Co. D. 13th regiment, who died at home after coming from a sickness of live month; in a Nashville hos-pital, Feb. 10, 1864.

YOU WILL frequently hear regule readers tell of seeing remarkable of fers in the classified section.

### · Women of North Played Quiet but Effective Part in Winning of Civil War

"I didn't think I would live reunited for Mr. Gibbs was sent with through another war" said Mrs. his regiment to Texas where for Emma L. Gibbs, 203 Jefferson ave- nearly a year the soldiers did guard nue, at the conclusion of an inter-duty,

nuc, at the conclusion of an interview of what the women of Janesville did during the Clvlt war. Any one who has been actively concerned in a war, one who has felt the hardships and sacrifices of war is confident there will never be another war. That perhaps is the spin which inspires so much courage and bravery.

Emma Alden, daughter of James Madison Alden and niece of Levi K. Alden, founder of the Janesville Gazette, and Myrow H. Gibbs were married the year war was declared. Following the wedding Mr. Gibbs made repeated efforts to enlist roused to enthusiasm by the spirited talks which were being given on every corner of the Chyrite distributions. Set Type at Gazette

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Miss Ellen A. Ruiger, 15 duckman street, is a sister of the illustrious Ruger boys who played such man street, is a sister of the linestrone troops who was but a young girl at the time that her four brothers was by the spirit of war times. She was so young that the extitement was gory long that the extitutent was gory long that the extitution of the rejoicing when mail was received from them. Until a few years ago, Miss Ruger bad an old trunk filled with letters which her brothers had written home during the war.

Lufting the war ago, Miss Ruger had an old trunk filled with letters which her brothers had written had an old trunk filled with letters had an old trunk filled with letters which her brothers had written had an old trunk filled with letters which her brothers had written had an old trunk filled with letters which was assembling at the time that her four the time that

Add to their homes untiringly.

Mail from home breached that great gulf between the soldiers and their families. The mail system in those days was thorough, Mrs. Gibbs with and but few preferres were said, and but few packages were said, and but few packages were
lost. There were no regular camps
and consequently no litred entertainers like there were in the past war.
Whatever came to the soldiers was
brought by messages and gifts from
home.

Weetched conditions in the impromptu camps which caused death
and chronic diseases to many of the
milliary man.

Wretched conditions in the impremptu camps which caused death and chronic diseases to many of the soldiers, goaded the women on insending supplies of garments, bandages and food.

Even at the close of the war the clibbs family was not immediately common cause.

THE IRON BRIGADE

Miss Ruger Recalls Days

The young man parted from his girl wife then 10 and their six months old haby Nettle Alice. Mrs. Gibbs left her home and did her bit serving under General Miles and serving under General Miles and

homes surrounding Genesco all of the men went to war.

### OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS



# W. H. Sargent Post Host to

As one of the earliest in the state, took 21, 1881, when Mayor S. C. Cohb the W. H. Sargent post, No. 29, of the forced and R. W. Kingywas score Grand Army of the Republic, was born here on 0.1, 21, 1881, when 13 castence is used 1866 and claimed members were mistered in at the city half by Henry P. Eischer, Milwanker, chief murtering officer for the state, chief murtering officer for the state. Were cleered, with S. C. Cohb, mayor of Janeaville, and a vetergit of Co. H. 13th Wisconsin infantry, he the first commander.

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Only Handful Left (and the committed the work of the organization and the 49 present signed the roll and ever missiered in

the organization and the apprecial signed the roll and were mustered in as members of the Janesville post. The manes of three others who were not present at the meeting but designed to be members, were added to the roll and it brought the total up to C.

Or, Henry Palmer, surgeon, S. J. M. Putnam, chaplain.

# State Encampment in 1924

for diff at the end of the first day.

Rest of the War.

After the lattle of Gettysburg, the method of conducting the war, was somewhat changed and, more systematized. There was less chance thereafter for great feats of prowess upon the part of individual regiments and laigndes. Hence the troughout the part decades, have brigade, while throughout the war, che of the most distinguished in the Union army, was met able to achieve such marked zenown as it did in the chrinate habts of Gamerwille, South Mountain. Antietum and fettysburg, From theiryshury are to the surrender of Lee, the gallant brigade was largered of the engagements it prominently participated in beauty almost constantly under are, the most noted of the engagements it prominently participated in beauty almost constantly under a feet of the engagements it prominently participated in beauty almost constantly under a feet of the engagements it prominently participated in beauty and the spirit of participated in the surrender of the engagements it prominently participated in beauty and the spirit of participated in the surrender of the engagements it prominently participated in beauty and the spirit of participated in the surrender of the engagements in prominently participated in the surrender of the engagements in prominently participated in the surrender of the engagements in the prominently participated in the surrender of the engagements in the prominently participated in the surrender of the engagements in the prominently participated in the surrender of the engagements in the prominently participated in the surrender of the engagements in the prominently participated in the surrender of the engagements in the surrender of the engagement in the surrender of the eng

to 43.

Pirst Post Officers

The post was organized on motion of T. T. Croft. The organization was dedayed until the mosting the following Priday, when officers were closted. They were as follows:

B. R. Helt, were communited.

J. C. Metcalf, quartermaster.

De Albary Palmes suggests

### Marker Ma The second section of the second section is the second second second second second second second second second WEEK WE'RE GIVING YOU

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# Janesville Gazette G. A. R.

FIRST MEMBERSHIP

owing:

cavalry.

OF W. H. SARGENT POST

ORGANIZED IN 1887

These mustered in as members of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, on the evening of Oct. 21, 1881, were the fol-

H. W. Perrige, Co. E. 3rd Wisconsin

J. D. Tramblic, Co. F. 5th Wisconsin

A. F. Lee, Co. P., 2nd Wisconsin in-antry, Charles M. Riker, Co. G. 8th Wis-

onsin infantry, ... M. Crall, Co. F. 3rd Wisconsin cav-

John W. Bellon, Co. M. 2nd Wiscon-

Clark Popple, Co. M. 2nd Wisconsin

John Andrews, Co. F. 69th Elinois

David Conger, Co. B. 8th Wisconsin infantry.
Charles Born, Co. B. 1st heavy ar-

W. B. Blitton, 8th Wisconsin in-

T. T. Croft, 12th Wisconsin buttery, E. G. Harlow, 12th Wisconsin but-

tory, P. S. Fenton, Co. C. 116th Illinois In-

fantry.
E. P. Dly. Co. F. 16th Wirecomin in-

A. Bintliff, 5th Wisconsin.

Ed. Murphy, Co. L. 80

Henry Palmer, S. J. M. Putnam and A. M. Pratt. The committee on by-laws was composed of H. A. Smith, T. T. Crott and C. J. Schottle.

Creft and C. J. Schottle,
It was at the second meeting that
the post was named in honor of Liou).
W. H. Sargent, of Janeaville, who tell
to the battle of Nashville, adjung of
wounds, "His body lies in Oak H.E.
cemetry, in Janeaville,
W. H. Sargent was an enderly sergeant in Deiton's Co. G of the 8th
Wisconsin infantry, howing enlisted in
Janeaville, the later because adjutant
and later, noting inspector general on

Jamesville. He later because adjutant and later, noting inspector general on Glen. Hubbard's staff.

"He was a brave soldler always at the from, and his many mainly qualities, have been so highly estectived that it was deemed just to charge his memory by placing his mond at the head of the post," the Gazette said in culony of the man whose name has fixed through the year; by virtue of it being the rame of the post.

of it being the Lame of the poet.

"It is not for as to forget the

past, but to remember B, that w

past, but to remember h, that we may profit by it. But it is gone, we cannot change it. We murt put our cumbusts on the present and put into effect the lessons the nest has taught us. All about is sleep those of many different behals, and many different healths, and many different actions, But America claims the fall Her flag thats often them. Her flowerment protects them. Here all rest in the same divine peace,"—President Coolidae at the Confederate Memorial day exempoies at

erate Memorial day erremonies at

MEYERS MADISON COMMANDER

Jesse S. Meyers, commander of the Lucius Fairchild post of Madison. served with Co. 1, 22ed iWaconsin in-fantry, enlisting August 4, 1862, and was imagered out July 4, 1865. He

was taken a prisoner Nov. 3, 1863, and released Christmas of that year,

He participated in more than 10 en-

ing the Convention.

Arlington, Va.

Service Bureau For the service and convenience of the veterans of the G. A. R. and Auxil-

-iary organizations, the Gazette has organized a Service Bureau. The pur-

pose of this Bureau is to furnish any information regarding the Convention or City of Janesville, and to render all possible assistance to those attend-

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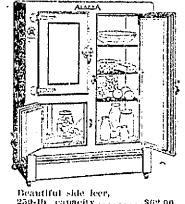
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In August, 1861, the 2nd, 6th and 7th Wisconsin, and the 19th Indiana, a volunteer infantry, were organized as a brigade—subsequently winning the sobriquet of "Iron" brigade, with tico, Rufus Kinz, of Wisconsin, as commander. If was assigned to duty with McDowell's division, Army of the Potomac. In March, 1862, this division was assigned to the First was 217. The confederates allowed was given the command: He was 217. The confederates allowed was given the command: He was 217. The confederates were sharply pursued through Boommand of the five of the 5th Wisconsin succeeded him in the command of the himsade. In May following, Celonel Rolley Autterna.

On the 17th of September, the brigade took a leading part in the Corley returned to his resiment, be-

With her husband in war, three hrothers and four brothers-in-law at the front, anxious days casted for the war bride.

Sent Cheer to Fighters

While there was no organized related such and the food, supplied to the soldlers, the wonden were busy ait of the time making bandages and preparing boxes of food. Cakes, cookies, jellers and of her delicades which meant so much to the boys in the World war filled namy of the boxes. Oh, yes, there was piccalilit, too for in those days that made a spicy adornment for foods. Mrs. Gibbs says she believes that the spirit was, aven better then among the stimulus of societies, women worked in their lounds untringly.

Mail from home breached that great gulf between the soldlers and their families. The mail system in those days was thorough, Mrs. Gibbs said, and but few packages were

from Gettyshare no to the surrension der of Lee, the gallant brigade was dimest constantly under are, the most noted of the emagements is for most noted of the emagements is in Mine Run, Wildernose, Laurel Vill, for-Spottsylvania Court House, Jeticho'; The Ford (or, North Anna), Cold Harbor, Seige of Petersburg, Weldon Italicoud, Hatchev's Run Nos, One and Two, Gavelly Run, Five Forks and Jappoinatrox.

Brigode, is not specifically known, it came into general use, without formal promaignnae, without formul promulgation, and probably gross from
some chance remark, as did most
of the per names of the Brigade
and corps on both sides of the
war. As early as 1882 it was
generally known as othe from
brigade of the west," and in the
report of the adjutant general of
the state, for that yone, it is so
familiarly designated. It is certain that, bowever the title may
have originated, everyone recognized its appropriateness, as
suggestive of the Fon endurance
and inflexible courage which
were notable characteristics of
the brigade.

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